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# The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 19 NO. 44

WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

PRICE 10c

## 92% Of Voters Cast Ballots Here

### WORDS OF FIRE AND POLICE CHIEF AND JUDGE HENCHEY DID NOT FALL ON DEAF EARS

On Oct. 25, at two separate assemblies, one for Junior high and one for senior high students, held in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium, authorities made a plea to the youngsters to make this a safe and sane Halloween.

Judge Henchey of Woburn was on hand to speak to the young people regarding the uselessness of vandalism. He stated among other things, that anyone who would willfully destroy the property of another, deserves no mercy.

Speaking for Chief Boudreau of the fire dept. was Lt. George Cushing who made every effort to bring home to the young people the dangers of seemingly harmless pranks. Mr. Cushing spoke about the dangers of road blocks, stating that both accident and death could result. A road block, causing even a moments delay in the transportation of an ambulance patient could result in needless loss of life. A block cutting off access by the fire trucks could mean great losses to the innocent victims of what was meant to be a "joke".

Lt. Cushing also pointed out the perils lurking about false fire alarms. Firemen out answering a false alarm are not available to answer legitimate calls which could ring in from a distant section of town.

Chief Paul Lynch of the police dept., went along with the sentiments of Judge Henchey and Lt. Cushing, pointing out the seriousness of blocking roads, which could cause accidents and loss of both life and property. Chief Lynch requested that the youngsters go out and have a good time, but have it in such a way as not to cause havoc or destruction.

When we entered the police station on Monday on our quest for news, both

Chief Lynch and Lt. Cushing made the request that we print something commending the teen agers and sub-teen agers in town for their admirable conduct on Halloween night. Obviously, stated Mr. Lynch, our plans before the students of the Junior and senior high classes did not fall on deaf ears. It was most gratifying to hear from sources in all sections of town that the children conducted themselves remarkably well.

### James Mackey Retires After 40 Yrs. As Postman

After calling at each home in a neighborhood daily for 25 years, a man gets to be pretty well acquainted with the people there. So when James Mackey, of Mackey Rd. left the postal service, the people of the neighborhood where he had delivered mail for 25 of his 40 years and 4 months of service felt that it was like losing one of the family.

To show their gratitude for his friendship, the neighborhood in Melrose that he had served so faithfully grouped together and presented him with a purse, and a card signed by all the neighbors.

Mr. Mackey will now devote his time to his hobbies, and to his son James of Grove St., his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hilsdon, and his grandchildren.

### C. D. A. Banquet Next Thursday

Court St. Thomas, C.D.A. will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, Nov. 15 at Villanova Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Messrs. McCarthy, State Chaplain will be guest speaker.

Tickets are available from Amanda Gray, Dolly Cosman, Marguerite Harper, Dottie Provenzano, Mary Hartnett or Irene Rogers.

### Sideswiped On Boutwell St.

James Burns of Forrest St., reported to police on Sunday that his car had been sideswiped while he was travelling toward Aldrich Rd. on Boutwell St. Mr. Burns stated that the other car, travelling in a southerly direction, struck his vehicle, but failed to stop. Officer Kelley is investigating the incident.

### CIVIL DEFENSE CONDUCTS TEST EVACUATION

The amazing strides taken in Civil Defense in Wilmington was demonstrated last Saturday when a small scale evacuation test was conducted. Under the direction of CD Director, Rene LaRivee, guided by instructions given over the recently acquired communications system, brought small groups of neighbors to the evacuation area Camp Forty Acres. Here, portable kitchens had been set up, and as the evacuees arrived they took their place in line and were served a hot meal, beef stew, rolls, butter, coffee and fruit cocktail.

With the assistance of a group of boy scouts, the serving of the meals proved no problem. Courteous, helpful and smiling, the boys demonstrated the fine training that they have had as scouts, and showed the aptness of their motto "Be Prepared."

Another demonstration was that of a rescue truck that would be a noteworthy addition to Wilmington's Civil Defense equipment. The truck came to attention when it appeared in the International Harvester Truck

cavalcade that was a feature at Fred Cain's anniversary celebration. During its short stay in town, the rescue truck brought much comment, and the International people were kind enough to send it out again Saturday to take part in the evacuation.

The blue and white truck features four wheel drive, which enables it to venture into places that ordinary vehicles are unable to go into for fear of getting mired. The truck also has a front end winch and a complete line of emergency equipment, including stretchers, gas masks, and all other regular emergency needs.

The entire board of selectmen, with the exception of Frank Hagerty, who was out of town, were present; also Foster Balser, head of the boy scouts; and many other people active in civic affairs.

All concerned were very pleased with the result of the tests, the time estimated by Mr. LaRivee for the different sectors to report was off by two-three minutes at the most. Wilmington may well be proud of its new Civil Defense organization.

### Women's Club To Meet Thursday

The Wilmington's Woman Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Methodist Church Vestry.

Coffee hour will be at 1:30 p.m. business meeting at 2:00.

The program will be "Wilmington History through the Eyes of the Girl Scouts."

Hostessess will be Mrs. Hartwell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Backman, Mrs. Samuel Bertwell, Mrs. Earle Jones, Mrs. Roy Hersom, Mrs. Anthony Joannidas, Mrs. George Keogh, Mrs. Ray McClure, Mrs. John Nitchie, Mrs. Arthur Spear and Mrs. Harlan Whittridge.

### Fire Chief Up And About Again

We were very happy to hear, and we are certain the rest of the town will be happy with us, that Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau is up and about again. He is now able to put in a brief appearance at his desk each day although it will be some time before he will be back on a full schedule.

Chief Boudreau recently underwent a major operation at Choate Memorial Hospital.

### Campaign Against Traffic Offenders

On October 30, at Woburn Court, Officer Dolan prosecuted two cases. Richard Miers of Belmont, pleaded guilty to speeding in Wilmington and was fined \$10.00. Donald Carr of Melrose pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was also fined \$10.00.

At Woburn Court on Nov. 2, Sgt. Imbimbo prosecuted four cases.

Paul Muise of Melrose pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop for a school bus. He was fined \$10.00. Josephine Kelley of Tewksbury pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$10.00. Alfred Culla of Everett also failed to stop for a school bus and he was fined \$10.00. Peter Cavazzi of Tewksbury pleaded guilty to a charge of passing on a curve where the view was obstructed and was fined \$5.00.

### Big Switch At Cains

It was reported to police on Nov. 4, at approximately 10:30 a.m. that a 1950 Ford sedan had been stolen from the premises. In its place the thieves left a 1951 Mercury sedan.

The stolen car was located in Lexington shortly after the report was made. The Mercury, which had been stolen from another dealer was also returned to its owner.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

**DANA K. SMITH**  
Dana K. Smith, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Jr. of Birchwood Rd., passed away unexpectedly at V.A. Hospital on Monday, Nov. 5.

Besides his parents, Harold E. Smith Jr. and Marion (Miller) Smith, and Marion survived by his wife, Dana is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith Sr. of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miller of Enfield, Conn.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home by Rev. Stanley Cummings. Rev. Cummings was assisted by David Smith, (David is studying for the ministry) uncle of the departed child.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guy E. Nichols. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

### Everyone Reads THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

A combination of beautiful weather and good citizenship brought out over 90% of this town's registered voters. A their ballot. This left less total of 4003 citizens cast than 300 votes uncast.

During the day at the polls, all types of people paraded past in a steady stream from early morning to evening. At one time there was a line from the door of the high school gym (where the voting booths were set up) all the way to the Roman House.

Nothing could keep these good Americans from using their most priceless heritage. Several citizens who could not stand on their feet without the aid of canes and crutches move their dauntless way to the ballot box. Innumerable elderly people moved slowly past the checkers, down the line to the voting booths. Mothers with small babies appeared on the scene continuously all day long. As part of our great country, Wilmington really did itself up proud.

When the vote was finally tallied, it was proven that the majority of these Wilmingtonites made their mark for Republican candidates. The votes were tallied as follows:

<b>President:</b>	
Eisenhower	2580
Hass	6
Holtz	1
Steve	1384
Blair	52
<b>Governor:</b>	
Farley	1689
Whittier	2258
Blomen	5
Shaw	47
<b>Secretary:</b>	
Gibbons	2262
Murphy	1653
Basett	5
Voltano	9
Blanks	74
<b>Treasurer:</b>	
Cronin	1846
Furbush	2017
Dodge	13
Gilfedder	8
Blanks	119
<b>Auditor:</b>	
Kennedy	1812
Beaudreau	2078
Goddard	11
Hogseth	8
Blanks	94
<b>Attorney General:</b>	
Fingold	2231
McCormack	1661
Ingersoll	4
Rand	5
Blanks	94
<b>Congressman:</b>	
Rogers	3054
Corcoran	883
Blanks	66
<b>Councillor:</b>	
Crimmins	1764
Lloyd	2049
Blanks	190

Continued on Page 4

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NEW 1957 CHEVROLET  
1955 CHEVROLET, GREEN & IVORY  
1951 CHEVROLET HARD TOP \$695.  
Gildart Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
Main Street, Wilmington



# WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL HI-LITES

Ruth Howell... Editor-in-Chief

Editor... Joan Hunnefeld • Sports... Wm. Fay • Assistants to the Editor... June Goss, Parker Prindle

## OPEN HOUSE NEWS

Wilmington High School, in observance of National Education Week, will hold Open House Wednesday, Nov. 14. The program will open at 7:00 p.m. with an Assembly in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium. At the conclusion of the Assembly, Parent-Teacher visitations will be arranged. Program cards will be made in advance by the pupils, and each parent is advised to procure this card from his child before Nov. 14.

## A NEW CLUB FOR WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

By June Goss  
Nov. 3, the Commercial Club held its first meeting. Miss Welling, the advisor, related the purpose of the newly established organization to the students. The purpose is to develop more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations. It is organized to show business procedures, to give a clearer understanding of office work, what will be expected of you

in the business world, and how one must behave in the presence of fellow employees. These are a few precepts for the Commercial Club during the school year.

There will be field trips during which the students will visit actual businesses to find out how they are organized, the part each employee plays there, what business expects of us, and if we are preparing ourselves properly.

Other meetings will include:

a. Demonstration lectures or films emphasizing good techniques, proper grooming, personality, etc.

b. Round table (panel) discussions to determine whether we are having the best training the best techniques, and how our present studies are helping us or going to help us in our future vocation.

This is the first attempt to start such a club in Wilmington High School, and the many members feel that it will be a success!

## THE RALLY

By L. Brewnick

On Friday evening, Nov. 9, the Wilmington High Cheerleaders and the football team will present their annual rally for the coming game with Tewksbury. The game will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the town park, starting at 2 o'clock.

The students will assemble at the high school and will proceed to march up Church St. to the railroad platform with flares and banners. Upon arrival at the platform, speeches will be made by the captains of the football team, Bill Ross and Sam Cavallo, Mr. Collins, Mr. McMahon and Coaches Keady, Richie, and Bellissimo. After several cheers from the student body, led by the Cheerleaders, they will return to the common for the burning of the dummy.

With the students backing the team, the boys hope to go on to victory against Tewksbury. SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

By R. Howell

The Wilmington High School Student Council held its installation Nov. 1, in the auditorium. At this time the members of the council were regularly installed.

William Rosa acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. McMahon was installing officer and Ruth Howell assisted by Evelyn Shepherd was installing marshal.

The entertainment consisted of Sandra Joseph, a member of the council, who sang "The House I Live In," Anne Cavanaugh who read a poem, "America for Me" and Richard Krasinski, John Kerr,

and Robert Curtis who played several instrumentals.

Guest speakers were John Collins, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Kenneth Iverson, President of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Advisors to the council are Miss Farrello and Mr. Bradbury.

By Joan Hunnefeld

A regular Student Council meeting was held Monday, Nov. 5.

Three members volunteered to act as discussion leaders at the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils' convention to be held in Gloucester. There will also be two delegates elected to attend the convention.

The council has decided to have the Magazine Drive this year as their Nov. project. The student, who sells the most magazine subscriptions during the first week-end, will win a prize. Other prizes will also be given.

Please support the Student Council in this drive.

## WHAT IS A SCHOOL?

By Parke Prindle

A school is many things - not just brick and steel - not just long corridors leading to the outside - not just men and women dedicating their lives to teaching and fostering in our young people the desire to learn - but school is, plus all these other things, primarily a place for learning. To provide for this learning process, an institution supported by all taxpayers assumes the burden of instilling in the next generation, the knowledge of the present generation and places the opportunity for gaining know-

ledge in a building designed for this specific purpose.

This plan extends over the ages from the time when man was civilized enough to build his own home, until the time when knowledge became so great that parents were unable to teach at home. Thus special buildings and people to instruct the students in different subjects came into being, and the science of education began.

In the narrow strip of land along the Nile, knowledge reached a high level of specialization in early times. Schools were set up to teach particularly talented children

to become scribes or accountants. The main flaw in this, and all other ancient systems, was that only a small percentage of the population was able to take advantage of this education.

In the classical lands of Greece and Rome, the situation was only slightly different. In Greece, a republic, where people had more freedom and no caste system, the parents could send a child to various schools. By this time knowledge had expanded. More training was needed and specialization became more intense.

cont. on page THREE

# BRESS

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\$1.00 and up

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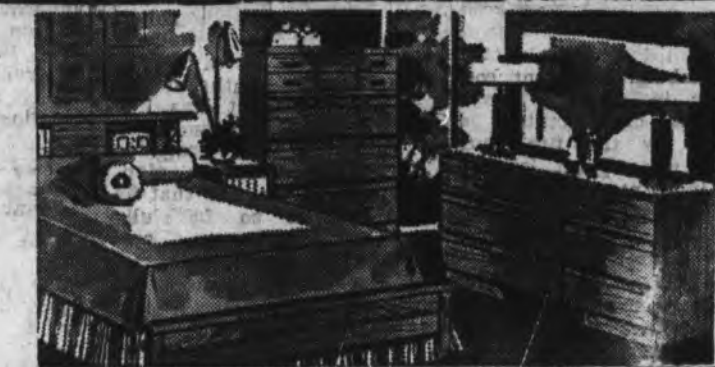
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CHEST of DRAWERS  
BOOKCASE BED



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TRIPLE DRESSER  
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HAND RUBBED CORDOVAN  
BEDROOM SET

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Complete with Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress.

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BLOND  
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\$121<sup>00</sup>

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Straight Bourbon  
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2.10 Pt.  
3.19 5th  
Mr. Boston Spot  
Bottle 80-Proof  
**SHAMROCK  
DRIVE-IN**

#### WHAT IS A SCHOOL?

cont. from page 2  
Today teaching is on a mass production scale - imagine millions of children going to hundreds of thousands of classrooms, reading millions of books and handing in billions of homework assignments - we have truly attained the dream of the ancients - education for all!

#### HONOR ROLL WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

##### SENIORS

High Honors:

Phyllis Kimball  
Honors:  
Margery Beddeos  
Geraldine Bergen  
Ann Bourassa  
Marie Deegan  
Ann Gatta  
Mary Hartnett  
June Goss  
Eleanor Kirkell  
Marie Micalizzi  
Harold Murray  
Patricia Murray  
Freda Shepherd  
Jane Stevens  
Patricia Walsh  
Honorable Mention:  
Charles Ballou  
Robert Barboza  
Russell Gould  
Joan Hunnefeld  
Joan Nims  
Shirley Park  
Robert Peck

##### JUNIORS

Honors:  
Daniel Burbine  
Parker Prindle  
Philip Tupper  
Honorable Mention:  
James Coombs  
Robert Cornish  
Virginia Dawson  
James Day  
Edward DeAngelis

Phyllis Doucette  
Mary Driscoll  
Joanne Enos  
Texann Hancock  
Florence Justice  
Carol McKay  
Carol Mingo  
Gerald Mosey  
Harold White

##### SOPHOMORES

High Honors:  
David Hartwell  
Linwood Kemp  
Pollyanna Smith  
Honors:  
Michael Bodnar  
Thomas Fuller  
Alice Hamilton  
Sandra Higgins  
Earl Hubbard  
Patricia Langis  
Neil McCormack  
George Munroe  
Margaret Shelley  
Evelyn Shepherd  
Ann Marie Sullivan  
Honorable Mention:  
Eugenia Emery  
Hugh McCormack  
David O'Brien  
Joanne Page  
Albert Penny  
Barbara Rugoletti  
Robert Spellman  
Frank Whitney

##### FRESHMEN

High Honors:  
Jeanne Wood  
Honors:  
Warner Allen  
Karen Berg  
Kathleen Bickford  
Janice Buck  
Michael Crotty  
Edward Curtis  
Judith Cutter  
Richard DeLuccia  
Anthony DiGirolamo  
Joan Dukus  
Doris Elfer  
Edward Fillipone  
Diane Gouvea  
Carol Gray  
Joan Hancock  
Marlene Kimball  
Robert Kerr  
Eileen Lepore  
Judith MacMelville  
Joan Marshall  
Carol Randall  
Angela Sanborn  
John Smolski  
John Tobey  
Alice White  
Honorable Mention:  
Almon Allard  
Linda Bertrand  
Dorothy Boyle  
Eileen Cotter  
Anne Crispo  
Lorraine Doyle  
Thomas Dromgoole  
William Hunnefeld  
Sandra Joseph  
Elizabeth Kirkell  
Roger Luken  
Fred Massone  
Donna May  
Guy Micalizzi  
Ernest Moeglin  
Joan O'Connell  
Carol Rausoe  
Linda Redding

##### GRADE EIGHT

High Honors:  
Carol Schiavone  
Anne Volpe  
Honors:  
Denise Baldwin  
Joseph Beaton  
Frederick Bliss  
Joseph Boudreau  
Lloyd Carney  
Kenneth Carter  
Nancy Cutter  
Charles Dolan  
Alan Ford  
Claire Graham  
Barbara Gurski  
Marion Halpin  
Eleanor Kemp  
William Kennedy  
Dixon Knight  
Emily Landry  
Barbara Lynch  
Robert Maloney  
Jon Meads  
Barbara Smith  
Carol Scanlon  
George Szadis  
Joyce Walden  
Honorable Mention:  
Sandra Adams  
Robert Ahern  
Valerie Alden  
Richard Arsenault  
Paul Ballou  
Barbara Bishop  
Edward Casey  
Maureen Charon  
Judith Condrey  
Jean DeAngelis

Francis Duffina  
Rose Dukus  
Theresa Enos  
Robert Gage  
Richard Giglio  
Charles Graham  
Diane Imbimbo  
Paul Keirsted  
Edward Lord  
Paul Lynch  
Robert McCue  
Marie Quinlan  
Anne Russo  
Michael Stanley  
Philip Sweet  
Patricia Traill  
George Twohig  
Stephen Warren

##### SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors:  
Dorothy Widger  
Honors:  
Robert Blackburn  
Elizabeth Brisbois  
Dean Call  
Ronald Christopher  
Virginia Cole  
Nancy Cutter  
Dennis DeLucia  
Annette DiGirolamo  
Diane Dromgoole  
Nancy Elwell  
Kevin Field  
Elizabeth Flight  
David Fuller  
Daniel Gouvea  
Carol Kelley  
Katherine Keough  
Ronald Knight  
Elizabeth MacDonald  
Richard MacDonald  
Anne MacDougall  
Charles McInnis  
Claudette Morash  
John Nelson  
Jeanne Rheame  
Elaine Sullivan  
Lorene Wally  
Beverly Wiseman  
Charlene Wood  
Donald Wood  
Honorable Mention:  
Nancy Allen  
Cheryl Bennett  
Sandra Berg  
Kim Burke  
Donald Campbell  
Cheryl Graham  
Annabelle Hastings  
Ralph Kelmon  
Linda Laskey  
Ellen Latta  
Cheryl Lyons  
Barbara MacGahan  
Lorraine Matthews  
Janice Mazza  
Robert Mottolo  
Marion Nolan  
Marilyn Olson  
Mary Pratt  
Stephen Ridley  
Kathryn Toti  
Jackson Walden  
Michael Wiggin  
Edward Woods

##### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WILMINGTON

Services at Grange Hall,  
Wildwood St., Pastor, Elliot  
Castillo 21 Mt. Vernon St.,  
Reading.

Saturday, November 10,  
B.Y.F. social, including  
group attendance of Wil-  
mington, Tewksbury foot-  
ball game with progressive  
supper and party following.  
Sunday, Nov. 11, 10:00 a.  
m., church school for all  
ages. At 11:10 a.m. morn-  
ing worship. At 6:15 p.m. B.  
Y.F. Gordon College Male  
Quartet as special guests.  
At 7:30 p.m. special musical  
program by the Gordon  
College Male Quartet.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:00 p.  
m. Hour of Power, bible stu-  
dy, singingspiration, prayer  
and testimonies. Fellowship  
period following.  
The male quartet of Gor-  
don College, Beverly Farms,  
Mass., will present a spe-  
cial musical program Sun-  
day evening at 7:30 Evan-  
gelistic service. This widely  
acclaimed group will not only  
present quartet numbers but  
also several instrumentals.

One member of the quar-  
tet, Arthur Harvey is an  
accomplished trombonist,  
while the group accompa-  
nist, Cary Coleman has re-  
cently returned from a tour  
of Europe where he played  
in many cities on the con-  
tinent. The other members  
of the quartet, are Ralph  
Bruce, Arthur Gay and Don-

## SAVE MONEY OVER THE LONG WEEK-END

Malt Beverages Are On Sale At  
LOWEST PRICES  
At New England's Only  
Self-Service Package Store

### HOLLAND

BEER 24-pack, 12-oz. cans 3.19  
CLYDE came down! Qt. (cont.)  
3 for .85

#### Who said beer went up?

HARVARD didn't Qt. (Cont.) .40  
Pt. (Cont.) .20  
DRESDEN didn't! Qt. (Cont.) .33 1/2  
HAMPDEN didn't! Qt. (Cont.) .35  
HANLEY'S didn't! Qt. (Cont.) .42

#### BALLANTINE Brews both better!

BEER Qt. (Cont.) .44  
Folks, . . .

Come on down to  
the DRIVE-IN and  
see that big koda-  
chrome display show-  
ing the world's larg-  
est draught brewery  
in operation. It's  
kept so spotlessly  
clean that we could  
all eat right off the  
floor, folks.

As always,  
Mabel

#### Gals,

If the BF is still  
holding out that 2.45  
for the carton of ca-  
mels you bought for  
him at the DRIVE-IN,  
why not cut the pre-  
cious little fellow  
down to a weekly al-  
lotment of 5-packs  
(For only 1.23) -  
until he catches up!

As always,  
Mabel

Please don't run  
short of fresh MILK  
or ORANGE Juice,  
gals. Because, if you  
can make the DRIVE-  
IN by 11 P.M., those  
DRIVE-IN fellers can  
always fill your  
needs for that early  
(before the MILK-  
MAN) breakfast.

Mabel

#### P. P. S.

Don't get behind the  
news! As long as you  
make the 11 P.M. dead-  
line you can always get  
the:

BOSTON RECORD  
BOSTON AMERICAN  
BOSTON GLOBE  
BOSTON TRAVELLER  
LOWELL SUN  
as well as your favorite  
Wilmington or Tewks-  
bury weekly.

Mabel

#### GIFT SHOPPING?

The answer to all your gift problems is at the  
GIFT BAR at the DRIVE-IN. Fancy bottles, gift-  
wraps, etc.

#### And Folks,

THANKS FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY  
HEART! Those DRIVE-IN fellers never dreamt in  
their wildest dreams that you folks would go over  
board with such a magnificent demonstration of  
neighborly generosity. And those kiddies and their  
mommy and daddy, who lost everything but their  
courage (in that terrible fire the other day) will be  
able to start life anew, much sooner. Thanks  
neighbors!

Mabel

### Wilmington's SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN PACKAGE STORE

Off Main Street, (Opposite Rocco's)

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11

PARK-IN-PEACE

#### P. P. P. S.

Good Grief!  
I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE LARGE

LOCAL

EGGS

49¢ DOZEN

AND THE HOOD'S ICE CREAM Half-Gallons .99  
MABEL

ald Cole.

Among the numbers that  
they will present are: "My  
Anchor Holds", "Christ Liv-  
eth in Me", "Somebody's  
Knocking", "Some of These  
Days" and "Only a Touch".

Mail your Christmas con-  
tributions now to the CARE  
Food Crusade, 175 Tremont  
St., Boston 11, Mass., so  
that a needy family over-  
seas will have enough to  
eat. Each \$1 sends a 22-lb.  
CARE package of U.S. farm  
foods to the world's hungry,  
in your name.

Never burn leaves on a  
windy day, either inside or  
outside.

Another fire recently from  
a tractor exhaust. Keep tra-  
ctors and trucks away from  
litter, and litter away from  
tractors and automobiles of  
all kinds.

Any wiring through wall  
floor, or ceiling should be  
out of bounds for the ama-  
teur, do-it-yourself worker.  
Call in the licensed profes-  
sional for anything beyond  
replacing a fuse; but even  
there, turn off the master  
switch first.

## Stop pain of piles today at home

-or money back!

In doctor's tests, amazing new  
Stainless Pazo® instantly relieved  
piles' torture! Gave internal and  
external relief! 6 medically-proved  
ingredients including Triolyte, re-  
lieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce  
swelling. Promote healing. You sit,  
walk in comfort! Only stainless  
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positories or Ointment at druggists.  
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N-8

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3992. O18-25-N-1-8

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N-8

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N-1-8-15-22-29

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erica. N-7-8

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way between Boston and  
Providence. Call MO  
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Ride from South Station to  
130 Bridle Rd., between  
4:30 and 5:00 Call MO  
3-2734. N-7-8

#### WANTED

Used cars for parts and  
junk. \$15. minimum for  
complete car. Woburn  
Auto Parts. Woburn  
2-2988. O-4-N-29

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prices paid. Bob's Auto  
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4628. FN

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Antiques wanted. Old glass,  
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O-25-N-1-8-15

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#### RIDERS WANTED

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dustry, if you can stand  
rigid investigation - work  
well with others and have  
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# James Dean Is Still Alive

By Charles Palma, Staff Writer, Paulist Feature Service

THE LATE JAMES DEAN is living a different life today, than most of his grieving fans realize.

Thousands of letters resent the fact that the soul of James Dean has gone to be judged by his Creator. Embittered by his untimely death, thousands insist that he still lives. And James Dean is now getting more public attention than any living actor.

THE LAST James Dean story on record begins at 5:58 pm. on Friday, September 30, 1955. The youthful actor was racing his flashy sportscar at an 80 mph clip along the lonely roadway that stretches towards Salinas, California.

Seconds later Dean there was an ear-splitting crash. James Dean was dead.

SHORTLY AFTER the death notice swept the country, his studio was flooded with mail. This was a normal reaction, and so was the gradual decline of attention and trickle of mail as winter approached.

But then an amazing thing happened. The December mail brought a second flood of letters. By January the volume of mail reached 3,000; in July, 7,000; and the rate has been about 8,000 letters per month ever since. Dean's fans can't believe he's dead.



PEOPLE HAVE always found it hard to face the fact of death. The ancient Sumatrans bound various parts of the body with cords during sickness to prevent the escape of the spirit.

Is this any different from the Dean fans who try to bind the spirit of James Dean to this earth with an endless chain of letters?

NEITHER THE ancient Sumatrans nor the Dean fans have the true picture of life after death.

The belief in immortality is rooted in the nature of man. Every man has a natural craving for perfect and unending happiness. This craving cannot be fully satisfied in this life. Each of us longs for another, better life.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON declared that, "The impulse to seek proof of immortality is itself the strongest proof of all." There must be a life beyond the grave. God would not put such a tremendous longing in us without fulfilling it.

To man's natural belief in immortality, a confident assurance is given by Christian faith in the Risen Lord, "who will come to judge the living and the dead," and who promised life everlasting to those who love and obey Him.

SO THE FANS are right—James Dean is living—but wrong in seeking him in our world. As the Rev. Ken Harvey declared at Dean's funeral, "The career of James Dean has not ended. It has just begun. And remember, God Himself is directing the production."

## 92% OF WILMINGTON'S VOTERS CAST THEIR BALLOT

Continued from Page 1

### Senator:

Curley ..... 1894  
Ferguson ..... 2010  
Blanks ..... 99

### Representatives:

Tanner ..... 2134  
Wilkinson ..... 2065  
Gilgun ..... 1658  
Scalley ..... 1419  
Blanks ..... 730

### County Commissioners:

Andrew ..... 2081  
Applin ..... 1887  
Buckley ..... 1676  
McGlinchey ..... 1605  
Blanks ..... 757

### Sheriff:

Fitzpatrick ..... 2054  
Cahill ..... 1792  
Blanks ..... 157

### District Attorney:

Martin ..... 1910  
O'Dea ..... 1966  
Blanks ..... 127

### Question No. 1:

A .....  
Yes ..... 951  
No ..... 2570

Blanks ..... 482  
B .....  
Yes ..... 953  
No ..... 2505  
Blanks ..... 545  
C .....  
Yes ..... 2893  
No ..... 842  
Blanks ..... 268

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Wilmington Schools will observe American Education Week with appropriate programs during the week of November 11. This annual observance comes at an opportune time, early in the school year, when home and school may set realistic goals. The meeting of parents and teachers can assist greatly in better understanding of the student, class progress, and planning for the future.

The training and development of the present generation will be reflected in the community and nation within twenty years. Here is one

area in which we may partially do our planning early. The Schools, the P.T.A., the Parents' Groups and the Press are all combining to urge the parents to visit their schools during the coming week. Let this not be a once a year visit, but merely the introduction of the two parties who are vitally interested in the leaders of tomorrow!

### Open House

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Wildwood, Whitefield & Walker  
Wednesday, Nov. 14: High School  
Thursday, Nov. 15: Swain, Buzzell, Center, M. Rogers and West.

### SCIENCE EXHIBIT

Miss Farrelle's physical science students will have an exhibit on "Atoms for Peace" in the Wilmington High Library on Wednesday, Nov. 14. This exhibit is part of the open house program.

## SAINT DOROTHY'S BOWLING LEAGUE

### / STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt
Lakers	20	8	10,001
Yankess	20	8	9820
Just for Fun	14	14	9667
Tigers	13	15	9082
Blue Birds	11	17	9375
Dominoes	6	22	9206

### High Single

Don Stevens ..... 144

### High Triple

Don Stevens ..... 356

### Team Single

Lakers ..... 530

### Team Triple

Lakers ..... 1480

### Averages

C. Lanzillo	106.1
D. Stevens	103.8
L. Flaherty	100.7
W. Magro	100.
J. Krugh	99.6
T. Hamilton	97.8
J. Sullivan	97.5
D. Williams	97.4
J. Beatrice	97.
J. Cunningham	96.6
T. Chiricos	95.2
J. Leverone	95.
G. O'Brien	93.8
A. Meads	93.3
J. Flynn	91.6
W. Doherty, Jr.	90.7
F. Romano	90.6
A. Thiel	90.2
J. Souza	90.
W. Doherty, Sr.	89.6
L. McVickers	88.5
J. Boeri	88.2
J. McElaney	86.9
G. Boylan	86.3
E. Sullivan	85.2
F. McGinness	84.7
W. Irwin	84.4
J. Stone	84.1
A. McFeeley	83.1
J. Laquadora	82.4
W. Noll	81.7
J. Fullerton	71.7

"Our old stuff isn't worth much," says the man of the house about the furnishings. Not until you begin to add it up item by item: furniture, clothing, dishes, rugs, hobbies, antiques, T. V., personal belongings. The total will be a real surprise, and maybe a sad one if your adding is done after a fire.



Who do you think is the most rabid group of model airplane builders? It seems the Air Corps and Navy cadets are. A little over 75 per cent of them build model aircraft in their off-duty hours.

The current fad for pet birds has created a profitable hobby for one little girl we know. She's a bird sitter. When folks with feathered pets leave on vacation they deposit their birds with her and she takes care of them until the owners return. Her fee: \$2 a week per bird.

The news that an aircraft company will soon produce a modern version of the famous Ford Tri-Motor airplane (called the "Tin Goose") reminds us that Monogram Models, Chicago, has created a model of this respected old craft. It has been reproduced in miniature, exactly to scale, including the corrugated wings and body that were a trade-mark for the plane. Monogram tells us it fashioned its model of the Ford Tri-Motor after the one Admiral Byrd used on his Antarctic flight.

You don't have to go on an African safari to photograph wild animals. A Cleveland man does it in his home town. His hobby is photographing the animals in the zoos, in circuses and in the wooded areas of the vicinity. He gets pictures that look as if they were taken in jungle scenes.

This is apparently the season for sea models. Monogram, the same company that produces the Ford Tri-Motor, has now added a power run-about to its line, the Water-Devil. It is not only a conventional put-together model but also can be used as a toy. We mention this because the company earlier introduced a model of a Star Class racing yacht, the "Sea Breeze" and promises to bring out a racing sloop later on.

## Easy Turkey Dinner for Live-Alones



If you live alone and like it . . . every day of the year except family holidays . . . don't feel too sorry for yourself! You may be spending Thanksgiving Day quietly by yourself, or with just a few guests, but you can most certainly feast on the traditional Thanksgiving bird.

Come Thanksgiving Day, you'll be giving thanks for those wonderfully good, frozen turkey dinners. Each includes generous slices of delicious roast turkey with home-style dressing, rich turkey gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, and buttered green peas. Imagine, after just 25 minutes in a (450° F.) oven the entire main course of your Thanksgiving dinner is ready to be enjoyed!

While the frozen dinners heat, sip this Ginger-Grape Cocktail. It's chilled ginger ale poured over seedless grapes; provide toothpicks to spear the fruit. With the dinners, serve Molded Cranberry Salads. (Your grocery has them packaged in small plastic containers, ready to serve. You add salad greens.)

Dessert is pumpkin pie, of course! But see how festive it becomes when made as individual Pumpkin Petal Tarts. We've made our tart shells in petal shapes using enough pastry dough for a 2-crust pie.

For Pumpkin Filling, measure ½ cup brown sugar; combine half the

sugar with one envelope unflavored gelatine; add ¼ teaspoon salt, dash each of nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and ground cloves. Beat 1 egg yolk; stir in ¼ cup evaporated milk (undiluted), ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup canned pumpkin and gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes. Refrigerate mixture, stirring occasionally until thick and syrupy. Beat 1 egg white until almost stiff; slowly add remaining brown sugar, beating until very stiff; fold into pumpkin mixture. Spoon into tart shells and refrigerate until set. Serve with whipped cream topping. Makes about 6 tarts.

### MAKE CHAFING DISH SPECIAL

Hope you're having company when you make this delectable turkey-pineapple dish. You can cook and serve it in a chafing dish or electric table skillet. This is the way: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; add ¼ cup chopped green pepper and sauté for a few minutes. Stir in 2 cans (5-ounce size) boned turkey, 1 can (1½ cups) condensed cream of chicken soup, and 1 small can (about 9-ounce size) crushed pineapple, drained. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve over hot, fluffy rice to 4 or 5 hungry people.

## DO THE TURKEY TWIST



These perky yeast-raised turkeys are in the bright spirit of Thanksgiving. Plan to fill your bread basket with them often during this season.

### TURKEY TWISTS

¾ cup milk  
¼ cup sugar  
1 ½ teaspoons salt  
6 tablespoons shortening  
¾ cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)

3 tablespoons sugar  
3 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed  
8 eggs, beaten  
6 cups sifted enriched flour

Scald milk and stir in ¼ cup sugar, salt and shortening. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Measure water and 3 tbs. sugar into large mixing bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture and eggs. Add and stir in half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour, or enough to make a dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes, or until surface is smooth and satiny. Put dough into greased bowl and brush top with melted shortening. Cover with cloth; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 55 minutes. Punch down dough, pull sides into center, turn out on board. The turkey twist is a reverse S-shaped roll with curly ends. Start with a rope 14" long and ¾" thick made by rolling a piece of dough with palms on board. To shape make a clockwise circle, letting pointed end of dough stick out at the top to form beak. Curve dough up then down to shape neck and continue down to begin body. Now make counter clockwise circle 4 times as big as first, winding dough in spiral toward center. Add a small wedge-shaped piece of dough along upper right of circle to form tail feathers. Brush tops with melted fat. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 425° F. (hot oven) 12 to 15 minutes or until brown.



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**THE LAKE STURGEON**

Adapted from an article  
by John Van Oosten

The lake sturgeon is the giant of our fresh-water fishes. Of the seven species of sturgeon found in North America, this one, ranges up to 310 pounds and attains a length of over eight feet is considered to be the most seriously endangered. In the Great Lakes, it has suffered the greatest depletion of any one of the once-abundant varieties of sturgeon that are found in the United States.

The Great Lakes sturgeon, like all other sturgeons, is a primitive fish. It has retained the cartilaginous skeleton of its ancestors. It is easily recognized by its elongated, cylindrical body covered partly by five longitudinal rows of heavy, bony shields (many disappear

with age) and by the numerous, inconspicuous, spiny scales. The snout is conical and flattened on the top. Beneath it are four fleshy barbels that are used to locate food on the bottom. Behind them is a protrusible, thick-lipped mouth adapted for sucking up bottom materials from which mollusks, crayfish, insect larvae, worms and other food items are strained. The upper lobe of the tail, like that of a shark, is much longer than the lower.

The oldest lake sturgeon on record reached the age of 152 years when it was caught in 1953 in Lake of the Woods. It measured 6 feet, 9 inches and weighed 215 pounds. It is astounding to reflect that this individual was hatched in 1801 and managed to escape the fishermen and its enemies until 1953. In 1943, a fish

which was in all probability even older than this, weighing 310 pounds and measuring 7 feet, 11 inches, was taken from Lake Michigan. The lake sturgeon may reach sexual maturity when about 22 years old (males may attain it earlier). Spawning usually takes place in May and June, either in the larger rivers or in the shallow water of the lakes. A large female may produce 500,000 eggs or more in one season.

Although once considered a nuisance in the commercial nets, the Great Lakes sturgeon is now the highest-priced fresh-water fish on the market, bringing the fishermen about \$1.25 per pound. Current profits, however, are inconsequential because of the small annual



**Lake Sturgeon**

1956 National Wildlife Federation

production.

Dr. John Van Oosten has been associated with fisheries research on the Great Lakes for some 30 years. His work and many publications have brought him recognition as one of the leading fisheries management authorities of the country.

The recent average yearly take of United States and Canadian fishermen from all of the Great Lakes amounted to only 40,920 pounds, of which the former produced 14,250 pounds and the latter 26,670 pounds. In earlier years (1879-1890) the combined yield averaged 6,368,300 pounds. Ever since the early nineties this total production gradually declined until the fishery virtually disappeared, the catch having been reduced some 99.4 per cent. This tremendous reduction took place in every one of the Great Lakes.

A telling factor in the decline of the Great Lakes sturgeon was the deliberate efforts of the commercial fishermen to wipe out the species, not only because it had no market value in those early years, but primarily because the monsters ripped and tore the nets every time they got into them. Later, when a market developed for caviar and smoked sturgeon, the fishermen constructed special gear to take greater quantities of these expensive fishes, both mature and unfortunately, immature individuals. Spawners and the young were not given proper protection until it was too late to be very effective. Even, then, illegal fishing was so extensive that protective measures were of little avail. Early and very destructive over-fishing and man-made changes in the sturgeon's environment became important decimating factors. Among the latter pollution, dredging and damming of those rivers used for spawning were the most serious.

No one can say with assurance that the sturgeon populations of the Great

Lakes can be brought back to normal, even if complete protection is provided by law. It is a well-known biological fact that when a population is reduced beyond a certain threshold it is virtually impossible to restore. The lake sturgeon seems to have reached this point, at least in some of the Great Lakes.

The near extirpation of the species prior to 1930, and the fact that it requires some 20 years, more or less, to attain adulthood makes it obvious that a significant increase in population would require more than two decades, even if a big survival of the progeny was obtained every year. However, the normal survival of fishes in nature is very small, and the female sturgeon does not spawn every year.

The restoration of the Great Lakes sturgeon is a difficult if not a hopeless task. Drastic action is required! Year-round protection on both sides of the international boundary and heavy stocking of fish beyond the fry stage in suitable waters seems to be the only methods by which it can be rescued from complete extermination. Sporadic fish-cultural efforts of the past have not been too successful, and the species has never been reared beyond the fry stage. Research is needed to overcome these obstacles.

The National Wildlife Federation centered attention on the plight of the Great Lakes sturgeon and other endangered animals during National Wildlife Week last March. This is a part of its continuing educational program to protect wildlife and other natural resources. For further information on endangered animals and the Federation's conservation activities write to the National Wildlife Federation offices at 232 Carroll Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Accidents are America's greatest crippler. They kill and cripple more children than do the seven most common fatal childhood diseases combined. The Easter Seal Society urges parents to teach safety to children - indoors and outdoors.

**JEST LAFFS by ROBERT**



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## WM. F. TATTERSALL CHAPTER NO. 106 DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS NEWS

The installation of officers of the Fourth District Council, Disabled American Veterans was held at the Herbert Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington on Sunday, Nov. 4 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

James Shine, present commander of the Wilmington chapter was installed as commander of the Fourth District. Another local man, John Davis of Grove Avenue was installed as Adjutant - Treasurer.

The installing officer was Judge David Williams, past commander Dept. of Massachusetts and present National Jr. Vice Commander of the day, Colonel Edward Higgins, Dept. Chief of Staff, and adjutant, E. Elmer Baldwin, past commander of the Fourth District.

Guests at the installation included Representatives to the General Court, Charles Ferguson of Lexington, Ch-

arles Wilkinson of Reading, and Frank Tanner also of Reading. Representing the Town of Wilmington were Selectmen E. Hayward Bliss, Town Manager Joseph Courtney, and Civil Defense Director Rene LaRivee.

Opening and closing prayers were given by Rev. Father Edmund W. Croke.

DAV officials present were NSO James Sayre; Dept. Sr. Vice Commander Caesar Donnaruma; Commander, State Dept. Auxiliary, Mae Baldwin; Vice Commander at Large of the State Dept. Auxiliary, Bonnie Powers; Dept. Jr. Vice Commander, District Two, Stanley Kallis; Dept. Jr. Vice Commander, District Five, Robert Redding; and many other chapter and auxiliary commanders from throughout Massachusetts.

After the installation a reception was held at the DAV quarters on Grove Avenue.

Refreshments were served by Mary Starr and Mary Sottile of the chapter auxiliary.

## D. A. V. HIGHLIGHTS

by P. T. Metcalf

### Meeting Night —

Tonight is meeting night at the DAV quarters on Grove Ave. All members are urged to be present to consider and vote upon some very important matters. Please come and bring another member with you.

### National Service Officer —

Jim Sayre, NSO will be at the hall on the third Monday of this month. It should be noted here that the usual night for Jim is the second Monday of each month but because of the holiday the date has been changed.

The purpose of NSO Sayre being at the hall is to aid any veteran with a problem such as compensation, job findings of hospitalization.

Working with Jim will be our chapter Service Officer, Bill Smith.

The date again is Monday, Nov. 19, the time, between the hours of seven and nine in the evening, the place, DAV quarters at 60 Grove Ave., in Wilmington.

### District Four Installations —

The local chapter played host to the Fourth District last Sunday. The purpose of this meeting was to install the new council officers for the coming year. The meeting was held at the high school. After the meeting a reception was held at the

DAV hall. Details of the affair will be found elsewhere in this issue.

### Whist Party —

The monthly whist party will be held on Nov. 10 at the quarters on Grove Ave. These parties are sponsored jointly by the chapter and its auxiliary and are a means of raising funds which are used to aid disabled veterans.

### Membership —

We are going into the second quarter of the DAV year and at this point we are really making a showing as far as membership is concerned. Credit for this must go to Jim Simpson and his committee and to the members who are active in securing eligible disabled veterans.

### Turkey Night —

On Tuesday night, Nov. 13 at the DAV hall, the chapter will hold a Turkey Night. This is something new and is planned to give anyone attending, a fine evening of fun and enjoyment. Admission and refreshments are free along with a free door prize of an 18 lb. turkey.

### In General —

Best wishes to Jim Shine on his election to Commander of the Fourth District.

The chapter would like to thank Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Sottile and Mr. and Mrs. Starr for the great amount of work done by them in preparing and serving the refreshments at the Fourth District Installation.

## News Of Wilmington Servicemen



### JAMES SMALLEY JOINS SERVICE

James E Smalley is now in the Armed Forces his new address is now:  
A-1c James E. Smalley  
11295433 606 AC&W  
Squad, Box 296 APO 97  
San Francisco, California.

### PETE JEFFREY BACK FROM LEAVE

I would like to inform you that the 2nd Bn 8th Marines have just returned from a seven month cruise in the Mediterranean sea. We participated in four landings with the Fleet. It is great to be home. I expect to go on leave in the middle of next month.

My address is:

Cpl. Peter A. Jeffrey  
1407764 Fox Co. 2nd Bn.  
3rd Marines 2nd Mar. Div.  
F.M.F Camp Lejeune, N.C.  
It was great to hear about the news back home. Keep up the good work.  
Sincerely,  
Cpl. P. A. Jeffrey

### NEW ADDRESS FOR

ROGER HICKEY  
AB Roger M. Hickey  
AF 11322532 FLT 1245  
P. O. Box 1502,  
Lackland AFB  
San Antonio, Texas

### WILMINGTON WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

#### Team Standings

	W	L	P.F.
Rollers	22	10	10015
Comets	21	11	9970
Co-eds	20	12	9921
B. Baums	20	12	9889
E. Beavers	15	17	9767
S. Girls	14	18	9694
Antomettes	10	22	9600
S. L. Rex	6	26	9437

Ind. Single  
J. Buckley — 121  
Ind. Triple  
P. Baker — 311

Team Single  
Comets — 472

Team Triple  
Comets 1309

#### Top Ten

M. Imbimbo	90.7
J. Buckley	88.1
P. Baker	87.23
G. Sawyer	87.13

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT.

To Edward W. Hankey, alias Edward W. Hankus of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Anelcia Hankey, alias Nellie M. Hankus praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of March 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register  
O-24-31-N-7

J. Waugh	87.9
B. Blanchette	87.4
M. McKie	87.2
P. Page	86.17
E. Traill	86.16
M. Dias	86.16

Schedule for Nov. 8.  
7 p.m. Eager Beavers vs. Beedle Baums.  
Co-eds vs. Silver Lake Rex.  
9 p.m. Comets vs. Antomettes.  
Sweater Girls vs. The Rollers.

## Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

A staff of news writers are always on hand to answer your phone calls. In order to get an item in the paper you can call our Lowell office without any charge and give the item to us.

If you want to talk to a Wilmington correspondent you can call Mrs. Betty Downs at 8-2907.

Clubs, organizations and anyone wishing to insert a long article and not wanting to call it in by phone, can send it to our Lowell office. The Wilmington Crusader, c/o The Billerica Publishing Co., 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass., or just drop it into the post office c/o The Crusader, Wilmington, Mass.

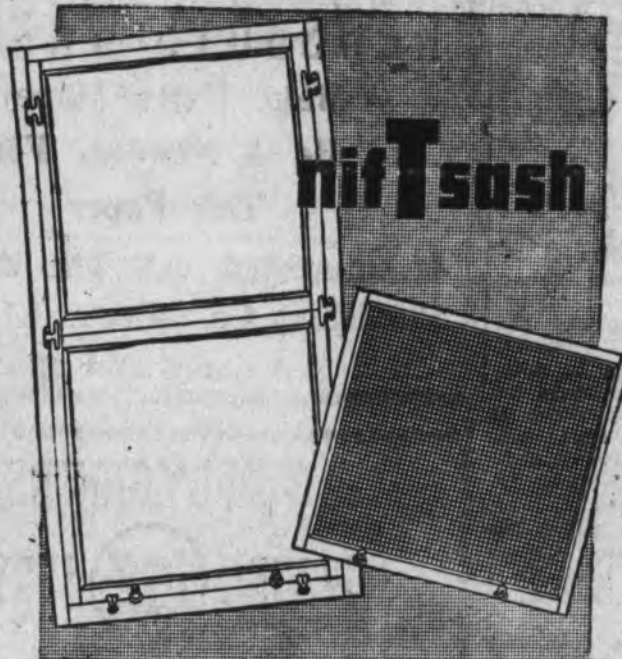
Another writer added to the staff is Mrs. Esther Moore, Morse Ave., who will cover the North Wilmington area. Her phone is OLiver 8-3820.

With all these aids, we plan to give to the people of Wilmington a full coverage of news.

Just call any of the above or our Lowell office and willing help will be waiting to serve you.

# INDIAN HEAD MILLWORK HAS THE STORM WINDOWS THAT YOU WANT!

AND AT THE PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY!



Indian Head Wood Windows are made from clear Ponderosa Pine, chemically treated to withstand New England weather. Come compare with hardware.

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MILLWORK  
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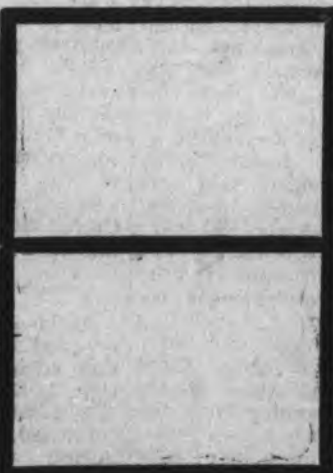
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ALUMINUM  
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of finest materials  
and ready to  
install

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either 2 light or in 4  
light, in many sizes  
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**NIGHT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**

The Wilmington Adult Evening School will join in the observance of National Education Week by holding open house on Tuesday, November 15, from 7:20-9:30 P.M.

Visitors will be welcomed in the various classes, where they will have an opportunity to observe how the many beautiful and useful articles are made.

All of these classes are held in the High School Building. For the convenience of visitors were listing below the names and locations of the various classes.

Adult Evening School

**Schedule of Classes 1956-57**

**Tuesday**  
Americanization, Miss Let-  
ter, Room 116.  
Rug Hooking, Mrs. Grant  
Room 112.  
Tailoring, Mrs. Lafionatis,  
Room 120.  
Beginners Clothing, Mrs.  
Brien, Library  
Advanced Clothing, Mrs.  
Faulkner, Room 118.  
Rug Braiding, Mrs.  
Schmidt, Room 109.  
Civic Education, Miss Lei-  
ter, Room 114.  
Driver Education, Mr. De-  
Luca, Room 222.  
Beginners Type, Miss  
Welling, Room 206.  
Upholstery, Mr. Mellett,

Upstairs corridor.  
Woodworking, Mr. Ham-  
belton, Wood Shop.  
Jewelry, Mr. Oakis, Metal  
Shop.  
**Thursday**  
Beginners Type, Miss  
Welling, Room 206.  
Beginners Clothing, Mrs.  
Lafionatis, Room 118.  
Advanced Clothing, Mrs.  
Faulkner, Room 120.  
Rug Braiding, Mrs.  
Schmidt, Room 109.  
Rug Hooking, Mrs. Grant,  
Room 112.  
Upholstery, Mr. Mellett  
Upstairs corridor.  
Decorated Ware, Mrs.  
Maziarz, Room 111.  
Woodworking, Mr. Ham-  
belton, Wood Shop.  
Advanced Type, Mr.  
Pierce, Room 208.

ious parts of the country.  
Full details about the  
General Motors plan, includ-  
ing registration dates for  
the examination are availa-  
ble to interested students  
from Mr. Whittredge's off-  
ice.

**STOCKHOLDERS NEWS**

Boston, - New England El-  
ectric System directors to-  
day approved an arrange-  
ment with a group of stock-  
holders of Lynn Gas and El-  
ectric Company under which  
two shares of its common  
for one share of Lynn Gas  
and Electric common.

Irwin L. Moore, president  
of New England Electric  
System, said that the pro-  
posed exchange - on a two-  
for-one basis - will be offered  
to all Lynn stockholders af-  
ter requisite approvals of the  
Securities and Exchange  
Commission.

Mr. Moore said that under  
the two-for-one exchange  
owners of a share of Lynn  
common now receiving \$1.60  
annually in dividends will  
receive a total of \$2.00 on  
the two New England El-  
ectric shares received in ex-  
change, or a dividend in-  
crease of 25 per cent on the  
basis of New England El-  
ectric's current dividend rate.

He pointed out that Lynn  
Gas and Electric operating  
picture and that the system  
with its many and varied  
sources of power was in a  
position to provide the ad-  
ditional electricity needed in  
the North Shore territory to  
take care of rapidly increas-  
ing demands by Lynn's cus-  
tomers.

The entire arrangement is  
subject to the approval of  
the Securities and Exchange  
Commission.

Lynn Gas and Electric has  
47,000 electric and 44,000  
gas customers and operates  
in six cities and towns.

New England Electric, lar-  
gest in New England, has  
740,000 electric and 200,000  
gas customers.

**HEALTH FOR ALL  
Getting Drunk Isn't All**

Alcoholism is one of the  
most serious health prob-  
lems in America today. How  
serious is indicated by the  
fact that perhaps as many  
as five million Americans  
are "alcoholics" - people  
whose drinking wrecks their  
health and interferes with  
their abilities to function as  
productive members of the  
community.

Alcoholism means more  
than mere drunkenness, as  
bad as that is. Constant ex-  
cesses of the body and the  
cessive drinking has serious  
mind, often leading to phys-  
ical and mental degenera-  
tion.

Even this is not the whole  
story. The lowered resist-  
ance of alcoholics means  
that they are more likely  
than others to become dis-  
eased and that, once dis-  
eased and that, once dis-  
eased are unable to fight the in-  
vading infection.

This is particularly true

**DRIVING INSTRUCTION DRIVING INSTRUCTION****LEARN TO DRIVE THE RITE-WAY**

— DRIVE NEW 1956 CARS —  
EASY STEERING — PERFECT VISIBILITY

GL 8-8785 DUAL CONTROL GL 8-8785

**DON'T DELAY! CALL US NOW!**

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Get your license before the weather becomes too hot.  
Kind, courteous instructors. Special attention given  
to timid or nervous persons.

JOHN J. LOWREY, Manager.

**Wannalancit Rite-Way  
Driving School**

in the case of tuberculosis.  
Statistics show that tubercu-  
losis occurs among alcoholics  
at a much greater rate than  
among others. Many TB hos-  
pitals report that at least 25  
per cent of their patients  
are alcoholics.

Again, still more to this  
sad story. Alcoholics are not  
only more likely to have TB  
than others, but they are  
also less likely to recover  
from the disease. The new  
methods of treating TB can-  
not be applied effectively to  
patients whose drinking  
weakens their resistance,  
makes them unable to follow  
the doctors' orders, and of-  
ten results in their going  
AWOL from hospitals while  
still in a contagious con-  
dition.

The combination of alco-  
holism and tuberculosis is  
a triple tragedy. It is a tra-  
gedy for the individual, who  
all but destroys his chances  
for beating tuberculosis. It is  
a tragedy for the community  
that must pay the heavy cost  
of needlessly prolong illness.  
It is a tragedy to innocent  
people who may be exposed  
to the disease by alcoholic  
patients who refuse treat-  
ment.

Here's proof that every-  
body pays for excessive  
drinking.

**SIX BILLION DOLLAR  
PROGRAM**

New England's electric  
light and power companies  
will invest about six billion  
dollars under a revised ex-  
pansion program to provide  
a six-fold increase in electric  
power for New England in-  
dustry, homes and business  
for the period 1946-1980,  
according to an announce-  
ment by Irwin L. Moore,  
president of New England  
Electric System.

Shortly after World War  
II electric kilowatts avail-  
able to New England users  
totaled 2,273,000. At that  
time a long range expansion  
program was started and  
since then the electric sup-  
ply has been doubled by the  
electric light and power  
companies so that today a  
total of 5,542,000 kilowatts  
are at New England's ser-  
vice.

Under the revised pro-  
gram New England's power  
needs have been estimated

as far ahead as the year  
1980 with the building pro-  
gram project to that date.  
It calls for a six-fold in-  
crease over the 1946 starting  
point to a 1980 target of  
17,500,000 kilowatts or  
more.

Industry spokesmen state  
that this carefully planned  
build-up of electric power  
will progressively meet all  
New England needs with a  
safe margin of reserve cap-  
acity.

Moore said that in New  
England Electric System the  
total investment in new  
plant since World War II  
will amount to around \$370  
million by the end of 1956.  
New England Electric is  
spending about \$40 million  
this year in its expansion  
program.

**New Location  
CLAPP & LEACH  
ELECTRICAL  
CONTRACTOR**  
Electrical Appliances  
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Reading 2-0750

**HUNTER'S DEN**  
On Route 129  
277 Andover Rd. is now  
open. Rifles, shotguns,  
ammo, accessories, re-  
pairs. Open evenings  
from 7 to 10, Wednesday  
thru Friday and every  
evening during the hunt-  
ing season.

S-20-D-13

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FREE ESTIMATES**  
On TV Repairs  
Authorized for  
Jordan Marsh Service  
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**TV-RADIO  
Laboratories**  
Lowell, Mass.

**Everybody  
Loves**

**20th  
Century  
Raisin Bread**  
Loaded with Sweet,  
Juicy Raisins. No other  
loaf like it.

**Hot Topping**  
• Driveways  
• Sidewalks  
• Roadways  
**James E.  
HARRINGTON**  
Maple St. - No. Billerica  
CALL  
MONTROSE 3-8940



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Children from  
Lead Poisoning**



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**Crib 'n Toy  
ENAMEL**

**NEW NON-TOXIC\* Enamel**

For CHILDREN'S FURNITURE and TOYS  
ADVERTISING ACCEPTED IN PUBLICATIONS  
OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

• Don't risk the health of your youngsters by painting their  
furniture and toys with ordinary, lead-bearing paints. Crib 'n  
Toy Enamel is guaranteed to be completely lead-  
free... the dried paint film is Non-Toxic and abso-  
lutely safe for use on your baby's furniture and  
toys. Ask for it by name... Crib 'n Toy Enamel!  
Made in five nursery colors: **ONLY \$1.00**  
Dry Film 1/2 PINT

BOY BLUE • PRINCESS PINK • RIDING HOOD RED • BIG TOP YELLOW • SNOW WHITE  
At Your Nearest Paint Store... Children's Toy, Furniture  
or Furnishings Shop

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Industrial Factors - Mortgage Arrangers  
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We Sell... Homes, Farms, Land, Estates

Wanted... Land for Developments and Industrial  
Plants.

Remember... We list and Sell Property of all Kinds.

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We Specialize in Selling Residential, Commercial  
and Industrial Properties throughout New England.

Come and see Us and Let Us Serve You

We have Buyers Waiting for Homes

Attention... Be Sure and List Your Home With  
**NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.**

Excellent Banking and Insurance Connections  
New England Real Estate Co.'s

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F. H. A. and Regular Bank Mortgages thoroughly  
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Veterans Guaranteed Legal Protection

Our Attorney and Legal Advisor will Give Protection  
to All Our Customers.



**FOR THAT  
COFFEE  
BREAK**

In The Morning  
or  
That Noon-Time

**SNACK**

Grilled Sandwiches  
Our Specialty!

We have tasty donuts -  
hot dogs - sandwiches  
a complete line of Heinz  
soups or stews.

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DO-NUTS**

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DONUT SHOP**

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Open Daily 5:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. Friday Till 9 P.M.



**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**  
**Wm. F. TATTERSALL**  
**CHAPTER #106**  
**TURKEY NIGHT**  
 Turkeys, Turkeys and more Turkeys  
**FREE** Admission — 18 Lb. TURKEY  
 Refreshments — Door Prize  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1956 - 8:30 to 11:00 P.M.**  
 at the D. A. V. Hall, 60 Grove Ave.  
 Wilmington, Mass.  
**ADULTS ONLY**  
 Drop in for a half hour or spend the evening

**V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS**

Naturally, the topic of discussion around the post, is the Military Ball. Am pleased to say it was a huge success, and from what we've heard everyone had a good time. The orchestra was superb, and the grand march was the most colorful ever, and was very different this year. After the Ball, everyone retired to the American Legion Hall for refreshments, and finished off the evening. Among the guests at the Ball, we noted, Town Manager and Mrs. Courtney, Representative Wilkinson, and Selectmen Wavie Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeFelice.

The AD book was very successful, and well done, thanks to the work and time put into it, by all those who helped on it.

Next post meeting will be on Tuesday evening. Bill Simmons will give an up to date report on the Ball and all members are expected to attend.

Attention - - there was one error in our Ad Book. The telephone number of the Wilmington driving school was incorrect. To contact Hy Jacobs at the driving school call OL. 8-3572.

If my column is rather brief this week, please excuse it. Am back in the hospital awaiting the big project on my back. Hope to be home just as soon as they'll let me - some cute nurses in here though!

**METHODIST CHURCH YOUNG TEENS DO IT AGAIN**

Wilmington is proud of the way the Methodist Junior High Fellowship celebrated Halloween this year. We're proud of the fact that this was a share Halloween, not a scare Halloween - that this was a treat Halloween with no tricks. We're proud to know that our boys and girls already know the meaning of the words Responsi-

bility and Service. Our thanks for a job well done.

And to the townsfolk, who helped our youngsters treat less fortunate youngsters throughout the world - hear this! Our kids - your kids - will be sending a check for \$57.89 to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, for food, medicine, and milk for sick and hungry children.

The Halloween Party which was held at Hersom's Barn, was a huge success due to the kind donations of the Country Doughnut Shop, People's Bakery, and Musgrave Milk Co., as well as the fine supervision of Rev. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMelville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser Butt, Mrs. Roy Hersom, Mr. Bill Burns, and Mr. Ronald Shaw.

Many thanks to all who helped make this gift to UNICEF possible

**WEEK OF NOV. 12**

- MENUS**  
**Monday**  
 No School  
**Tuesday**  
 Baked Macaroni and cheese with Tomatoes  
 Grilled Ham Steaks  
 Celery Curls  
 Bread and Butter  
 Fruit and Milk  
**Wednesday**  
 American Style Pizza with Meat Sauce  
 Potato Chips  
 Buttered Beets  
 Chocolate Mounds  
**Thursday**  
 Pepper Steak on Buttered Roll  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Buttered Green Beans  
 Peach Rice Delight  
**Friday**  
 Orange Juice  
 Tuna Casserole on Baking Powder Biscuits  
 Buttered Peas  
 Bread and Butter  
 Chocolate Covered Ice Cream  
 Milk

**WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES, NOVEMBER 11, 9:15 and 11 a.m.**

The Rev. Richard E. Harding, will preach on the theme: "The Thrill of Tithing" at both worship services. Dudley Buck, lay speaker of the local church and Chairman of the Education Committee for the Annual Church Canvass, will give a five minute talk on a layman's view of Christian Stewardship. Miss Yolandi Moe will be the soloist at the 9:15 hour and the Senior Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Wilbur T. Staveley will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Harker at the 11 o'clock service. Richard Willson, tenor, will sing the solo part of the anthem.

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 Celatex Ceilings & Knotty Pine Paneling  
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 Trenching, Back-filling, Septic tanks, Cesspool Drainage.  
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 Oak St. - No. Billerica - MO 3-4832 - 3-8148  
 See All The New 1957 Models  
 45 FOOT 47 FOOT  
 10 FOOT WIDE 10 FOOT WIDE  
 CARDINAL SUPERIOR  
 The Fabulous 50 FOOT - 10 FOOT WIDE  
 CONTINENTAL  
 See The Superior and the Cardinal this coming Sunday and watch for the Announcement of the Arrival of the Continental.  
 Gene DeMaggio and Warren Hersey will be on hand to escort you and show you these out of the world most beautiful mobile homes.  
**TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT**

**THINGS TO TALK ABOUT**  
 BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE  
 Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

IN WHITTIER, IOWA, A LAMB WAS BORN BALD. ITS OWNERS KNITTED IT A SWEATER.

Small boys fishing in the Seine caught a metal sphere containing 20 letters addressed to Parisians besieged by the Prussian Army 85 years ago.

Historian John Shelton says that Lady Godiva, who would have been 60, did not ride unclothed through the streets of Coventry 913 years ago and, that there was no Peeping Tom. Coventry city officials were unmoved. "The legend has lasted 900 years. We will continue to have Godiva processions," they said. The story had helped to make Coventry a mecca for tourists.

**NATIONAL ASSO. OF RETIRED CIVIL EMPLOYEES**

The regular meeting of chapter 507 of the National Association of retired Employees will be held on Friday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m. in room 19 of the Reading Municipal building. All Federal civil service retirees are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Our area includes the towns of Reading, No. Reading, Wilmington, No. Wilmington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Greenwood and Woburn. After the meeting there will be a social hour with light refreshments and interesting travel pictures will be shown.

**SENIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP**

The High School Fellowship has concluded its intense study of the Alcohol Problem by listening to a member of Alcoholic Anonymous last Sunday evening. The group passed out flyers to the voters of Wilmington urging them to vote No on all questions dealing with licensing the sale of liquor. The group will meet at the church on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. for their regular program. The boys of this group are sponsoring a "Bean Pot" supper to be served at the church, Saturday evening, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling, Robert Smith (8-2892); Robert Cornish (8-2241); Paul Butt (8-2221); Philip Tupper (8-3935) or Thomas Fuller (8-2156). Following the supper a movie will be shown entitled "The Alberta Timberlands."

**ADVANCE PLEDGE CANVASS BEGINS AT METHODIST CHURCH**

Calls in approximately 150 homes have begun at the Methodist Church in conjunction with the Annual Church Canvass to support the 1957 program of the Church. The calling began on Sunday, Nov. 4 and will be completed by the time of the Annual Canvass on Sunday, Nov. 18. Fred Seddon, chairman of the Advance Pledge Committee has already expressed his confidence in the success of the Advance pledging on the basis of the wonderful response of the first day of calling.

Fifty layman of the church will meet on Friday, Nov. 9 for the first canvassers training program to be conducted by the General Chairman of the Canvass, William Stickney, Jack Randall, chairman of the Canvassers Committee of the Annual Canvass has been commended for securing such a fine group of men to render this service to their church.

**THE R.F.D. MAILMAN HAS HIS PROBLEMS**

How natural it is to take for granted a great service like delivery of mail and the men who do the work. The rural carrier travels from house to house every day and to most folks his arrival at their door is a big event. There is always someone waiting for the mailman; the shut-ins, the wife or sweetheart and the mother who waits for word of the loved ones away from home. On these very special days, like Christmas, Valentines and Mother's Day, how we

would miss him if he did not come.

Even seeing him every day, we are willing to wager that you never give a passing thought to the trials and tribulations. Even in these days of modern roads and cars, there are still hardships. Snow piles up, roads get icy and the weather grows cold. The windows of the mail carriers car must be kept open, he cannot wear gloves as they are awkward in handling the mail and picking up the pennies for postage scattered over the bottom of the box. The box itself stands any distance from the road, either, too high or too low for the car window and many are at a crazy angle, which makes it hard for him to reach. THESE ARE HIS TOUGHEST PROBLEMS? "POOR MAILBOXES".

Lets take a look at our mailboxes and see if we can't improve them. They should have a door. They should be painted white or aluminum, with the name printed in dark paint. Small boxes should stand 3' 6" from the bottom of the box to the ground. Larger ones should stand 3' 2" inches from the ground when the

ground is level with the road. Each box should be on the right hand side of the road as travelled by the carrier and should never be obstructed.

Many travelers (to say nothing of the poor harassed mailman) judge a community and its people by the quality and appearance of the mailboxes.

**New! New!**

**Rhapsody International Sterling**

Deep sculptured with sweeping rhythm captured in solid silver... full fashioned for dramatic beauty with ever-changing fashion trends.

**You Can Own It Now... Treasured Family Silver "Buy As You Like It" Plan**

5-pc. Place Setting \$30.00 **50c** a week  
 20-pc. Starter Set for 4-\$120.00 **\$200** a week  
 42-pc. Service for 8-\$263.50 **\$375** a week  
 (Prices include Fed. Tax)

**AUTHORIZED INTERNATIONAL SILVER DEALER**  
**HENRY BILLAUER**  
 327 Main Street Woburn, Mass.  
 Established 1921

**Chapin Chatter**

I was thinking as we wandered from place to place last Sunday at Old Sturbridge Village that it must have been a pretty tough life for the people in 1800. Imagine cooking over an open fire, or doing all the baking in a brick oven which had to be heated by building a fire in the oven, and then before baking removing the coals, brushing out the oven, and putting in the things to be baked in their proper order, to give each its right baking temperature. Imagine the organization necessary to have everything come out right.

A fireplace is a charming thing, it provides a homey atmosphere, and gives warmth in the immediate vicinity, and this was the only means of heating 150 years ago. Some of the present heating systems are not too far removed from this method as far as comfort is concerned.

Contrast the above with what is possible and normal today.

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## HOUSE OF CORRECTION ALMOST LIKE A CITY IN ITSELF

This is the city. I work and live here. I'm a convict. It's not really a city per se, but a sprawling 345 acre tract in Billerica long known as the House of Correction. They're trying to do things here for me, rehabilitation they call it. My immediate boss is Deputy Master John Brocklesby. Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick runs the whole show. He's well liked here.

"I call it a 'city' because that's just about what it is. We have everything here including our own water supply, electricity by our own generators, our own filter beds, and there's talk about installing a filter plant in the future. Don't know much about that though.

I'm just one of 310 men here, which represents the largest count at the House in its history. Too many of them are just kids, gangling teenagers who thought they could outsmart the law

and be thoughter than the next guy. Funny thing, I don't feel that way anymore. Not after being here for some time.

Deputy Master John Brocklesby is quite a guy. He can be fair, but he also can be tough. I'd rather see him fair, but sometimes that's impossible when the other guys act up. They'll learn though. The D.M. is an old-timer here at the house. The Sheriff is the fourth he's worked under in his 18 years here, and his experience certainly doesn't hurt when it comes to handling the men. The inmates have quite a bit of respect for the D.M.

We keep busy here, we've got to. About 80 of us were currently harvesting our potatoe crop, one of the biggest in history. Perhaps you heard about the four and one-half pound potatoe that we recently grew. But then perhaps you didn't. We don't get much publicity

over here. Only when some knuckle-head tries to escape.

Some 65 of us are taking extension courses in an attempt to learn a trade when we "graduate" from this institution. Sheriff Fitzpatrick is all for these courses and anxiously hopes that they'll be a success.

Let's get one thing straight. There are no long-termers up here. The largest sentence one of us can receive is two years. Of course a few of us are here for more, but that's because we received several two-year sentences which we are serving consecutively. Most of us will benefit by our experiences, a few won't.

The bloodmobile from the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea came last month. That's something else that doesn't get much publicity. We gave our usual 65 pints, and will give the same when it comes again in December. Our donation, and that's what it is—no coercion is used—amounts to some 400 pints a year. Perhaps that's why the American Legion and other worthy organizations have sent us citations in appreciation for our donations of blood. Some of us get extra privileges for our donations, and others get extra packs of cigarettes. We appreciate that.

Our farm is a big one, like a city as we said before. There aren't any walls over here—we figure we don't need them. Last year our cows produced 175,000 quarts of milk. We slaughtered 40 ton of pork and canned some 25,000 gallons of fruits and vegetables. We also manufacture brooms, but let's make it known here and now that we don't compete on the open market with our goods. Deputy Master Brocklesby says everything must go out on bid. That's a good idea.

We are thankful to Sheriff Fitzpatrick for starting the AAA here for Saturday night meetings. These sessions re doing a lot of the

fellows a great deal of good. We understand that the D. M. has received several letters from ex-inmates thanking him and the Sheriff for the AAA sessions because they have helped them out considerably. I feel certain that they are going to do me quite a bit of good too.

The Church officials in Billerica are certainly co-operating with the House by sending over their priests and ministers on Sundays. Many of the personal and religious problems are straightened out by these men of God. We appreciate being able to continue our religion while serving our time at the House, and even moreso, we are deeply indebted to the authorities for allowing some inmates to find a religion here.

Also on Sunday morning Sheriff Fitzpatrick has sat down and interviewed an average of 40 inmates. He just talks over our gripes, any personal problems that we may have etc. How can we be any worse when we get out? Not with a guy like that around.

The guards here are "A-number one" in our book. There are 67 of them working on three shifts. This includes engineers etc.

The D.M. says that we are lucky that we are serving our time here in Billerica, where prison authorities get the wonderful cooperation from the town departments. The D.M. is always talking about the Board of Selectmen and the Police Department. I guess we are lucky at that.

All in all things aren't bad here in our city. Goodness knows what will happen if our administration changes. Might change our attitude altogether. Who knows. In any event we inmates are trying to straighten out our thus far "not so hot" lives. The D.M. and the Sheriff, we feel, are for us, and there isn't a better way to make us want to.

### FIRE LOG, OCT. 21 to

NOV. 5

On Oct. 21, the fire dept. was summoned to fight a brush fire which occurred on Fairmeadow Rd. at 1:50 p. m.

On Oct. 22, at 1:20 p.m. the dept. answered a call to the home of Mr. Schukis on Marion St., where an overheated space heater was causing trouble. Only slight damage resulted. Also on Oct. 22, at 4:42 p.m. the dept. was called to fight a brush fire on Laurel Ave.

On Oct. 25, the dept. was called at 2:41 p.m. to fight a brush fire on Church St.

On Oct. 26 at 8:20 a.m. a brush fire broke out on Concord St. Also on Oct. 26, at 10:40 a.m. a water pump short circuited at the home of Mr. Gordon on Oak St.

On Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. a grass fire occurred near the railroad tracks on Brand Ave. On the same day at 4:48 p.m. the dept. was called to extinguish a fire in a shed on Federal St.

On October 28, at 2:45 p. m. a grass fire occurred on the property of Mr. Joyce on Glenn Rd. On the same day at 9:50 a.m. the dept. was summoned to the home of Fred Kleynen on Harris St., where an oil burner had flooded.

On Oct. 30, at 3:52 p.m. a brush fire broke out on Clark St.

On Oct. 31, at 8:00 p.m. an alarm, which proved to be false was sounded and sent the dept. to Salem St., at the North Reading line.

On November 1, at 1:20 p. m. the dept. was summoned to the home of Burt Sell on Oakwood Rd., where a washing machine had become overheated.

On Nov. 2, at 7:18 a.m. the dept. was summoned to the B. and M. depot where a connection between two cars of a passenger train had short circuited. No serious damage resulted. While the dept. was tending this disturbance, they were called (at 7:35 a.m.) to the home of William Pilon on Swain Rd., West where a fire had started in a closet.

On Nov. 3 at 4:45 p.m. the firefighters were called to the home of Mr. Hollien on Phillips Ave. Only smoke damage resulted.

On Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Cruthers of Adams St. summoned fireman to administer to his troublesome oil burner.

On Nov. 5, at 5:00 p.m. a brush fire occurred on Marion St. On the same day, the dept. was called to Sprucewood Rd., at 11:49 to fight a brush fire.

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## VETERANS' DAY

By Congressional action, we now celebrate Armistice Day as VETERANS' DAY, November 12, to pay tribute to the veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea.

On this special day, we honor the brave men and women who devotedly served our country in time of war. May we always keep bright the memory of their patriotic deeds and noble self-sacrifice that have done so much to keep freedom bright for all of us.

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ST. THOMAS' NEWS

New parishioners are asked to make their presence known by filling out census cards which may be obtained from the ushers.

Tonight, Wednesday, at 8, at Villanova Hall, James Carroll of Fundreive, Braintree, will outline plans for a parish Nylon Stocking Drive, directed by Mrs. Mae Quandt. Stockings are very practical and make nice Christmas gifts. Other parishes have profited from

these sales. It is hoped that 200 saleswomen will volunteer tonight and give the project a fair try.

Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the monthly meeting of the Sodality and C. D. A. at the church. C. D. A. members will leave the joint meeting at 8:20 for the hall. Plans will be made for the starting of a Sanctuary Society.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the men of the parish, especially the Holy Name Society.

Gratitude is expressed for exhausting the supply of Pilots last Sunday. Also to Mrs. Margaret Dasey on the completion of six years of faithful service to the priests and parishioners at the rectory, and for your collection to the Missions last Sunday. Incidentally, a priest from India has been authorized by the Archbishop to speak of his mission to us next Sunday.

The winner of the Vogue Doll at the Bazaar was Marguerite Dreiter, 1 Allen Rd. (city or town unknown). If anyone is acquainted with her, please notify her of the winning.

Coming: Nov. 11, Holy Name Military Observance will take the form of a Fathers and Sons night. Capt. John Nelson, a Catholic Chaplain, at Hanscom Field, Bedford, will be the guest speaker. On Nov. 15, the annual C.D.A. banquet at the hall at 7 p. m., and Nov. 20 is the date of the annual turkey whist.

OPEN HOUSE FOR WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

In observance of National Education Week, the Wilmington Elementary Schools will hold Open House on the following dates:

Tuesday, November 13, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Wildwood, Walker and Whitefield Schools.

Thursday, November 15, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Swain, Buzzell, West, Centre and Mildred Rogers Schools.

At this time, opportunity will be afforded to parents to visit classrooms and discuss with teachers the progress of their children.

MRS. ENOS DIES AT 53

Funeral services for Dorothy M. Enos, 53 of 2 Sheridan Rd., were held from the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Enos who had been a resident of this town for the past two and one half years died unexpectedly on Monday, October 29.

Besides her husband, Everett C. Enos of Sheridan Rd., Mrs. Enos is survived by three children, her daughter Miss Dorothy Enos, a student nurse at Children's Hospital; and two sons, Allen Dean of Dedham and Stanley Dean of California. Rev. Harding of the Methodist church conducted the funeral services and interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

WELCOME WAGON

Recent newcomers welcomed by Welcome Wagon hostess, Marion Woller: Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, 108 Nichols St.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boldue, Jr., Jere Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston, 4 Jere Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, 23 Hopkins St.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair, 25 Nichols St.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilhooly, 29 Lake St.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dubois, Jr., 15 Ferguson Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morelli, 99 Nichols St.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haminski, 23 Fairmeadow Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seaboldt, 1 Carter St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue, Oakdale Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore, 36 Park St.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, Oakdale Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daniel, Kierman Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Topping, Kiernan Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Park St.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Campbell, Woburn St.; Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, 31 Main St.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swan, Oakridge Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerby, 385 Woburn St.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quast, 8 Gowing Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schiavone, 70 Concord St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Outridge, Cor. Cedar and Burt Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferullo, 6 Cedar St.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leary, Dell Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tullar, 269 Burlington Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carucci, Beech St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shukis, 25 Marion St. These people live in different sections of Wilmington, we wish them the best of luck and happiness in our happy prosperous town.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE

By joining the 1956 CARE FOOD Crusade Americans can feed the hungry, share our farm abundance, make friends overseas. Every \$1 puts your name and address on a 22-lb. package of U.S. surplus foods, so that the needy families CARE reaches will know you and our country are concerned with their welfare. Please care—Mail your dollars to the CARE Food Crusade, 175 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass.

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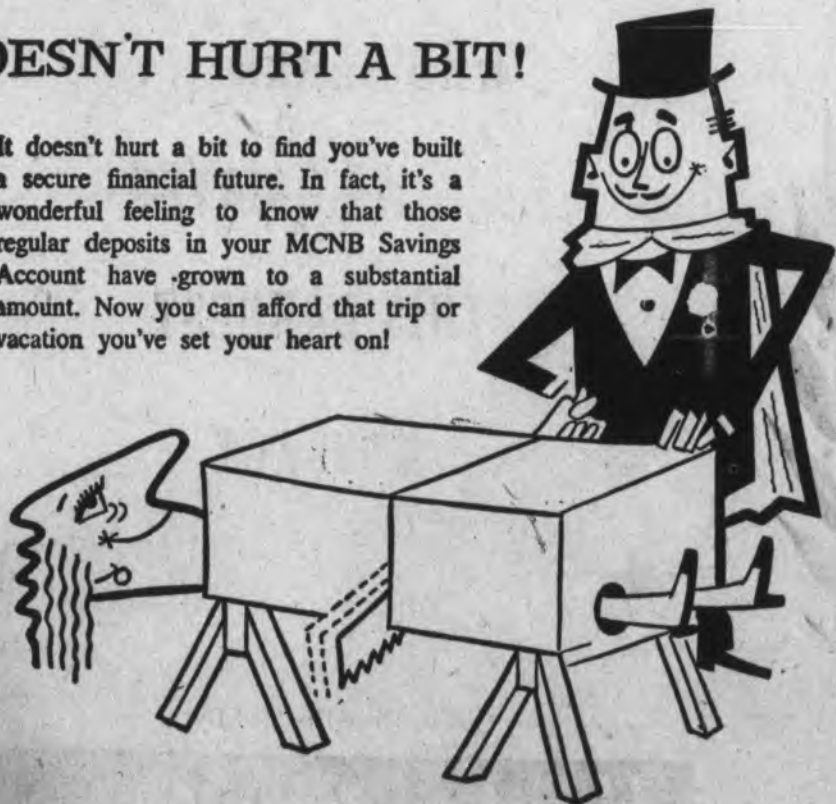
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Holy Days:  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.  
and 7:45 p.m.  
First Friday:  
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.  
Confessions:  
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.  
Baptisms:  
At the rectory every Sun-  
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-  
ment necessary.

St. Dorothy  
Sunday:  
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and  
10:45  
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,  
10:00 and 11:15.  
Weekdays:  
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00  
a.m. all at St. Mary's  
First Friday:  
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's  
Holy Days:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00  
and 8:00  
St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and  
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30  
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30  
Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at  
St. Mary's  
Baptisms:  
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Rectory.

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8:00 a.m. Holy Commu-  
nion.  
9:00 a.m. Family Service  
of Morning Prayer, Church  
School, Nursery through  
Adult.

10:00 a.m. Family Ser-  
vice of Morning Prayer,  
Church School, Nursery  
through grade six.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon. (Holy Com-  
munion, first Sunday, all  
services)

Every Sunday at 6:00  
p.m. the Young People's  
Fellowship will meet and at  
8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-  
asses will be held for adults.

Every Monday at 3:30  
p.m. Confirmation Classes  
for young people will be  
conducted.

Every third Monday at  
8:00 p.m. The Commission  
on Christian Social Respon-  
sibility will meet.

On the first Tuesday at  
8:00 p.m. there will be a  
vestry meeting.

On the third Tuesday the  
Welcome Wagon New Com-  
er's Club will meet.

On the second and fourth  
Wednesdays, the Golden Age  
Club will meet.

Every Thursday at 6:30  
p.m. the boys choir will  
hold rehearsal and at 8:00  
p.m. the senior choir will  
rehearse.

On the third Thursday at  
8:00 p.m. the Commission  
on Christian Fellowship will  
meet.

Every Friday at 6:30 p.m.  
the Girls Choir will re-  
hearse.

On the First Friday at  
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-  
On the second and fourth  
Fridays, the Junior High  
Young Churchmen will meet.

On the fourth Friday, at  
1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild  
will conduct a meeting.

## WILMINGTON AREA COUNCIL OF PROTESTANT CHURCHES TO MEET

The Bi-monthly meeting  
of the Wilmington Area  
Council of Protestant Churches  
will meet in the home  
of Judson Arbo on Nicker-  
son Avenue, Friday, Novem-  
ber 9 at 8 p.m.

Miss Olivia P. Stokes, Ex-  
ecutive Secretary of the De-  
partment of Religious Edu-  
cation of the Massachusetts  
Council of Churches will  
attend this meeting and  
speak on "Week day Reli-  
gious Education in the Pub-

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at Grange Hall,  
Wildwood St.  
Pastor: Eliot Castillo of  
Mt. Vernon St., Reading  
Sunday:  
Sunday Services: 10:00  
a.m. Church School for all  
ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship.  
6:15 p.m. Junior and Sen-  
ior High B.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic serv-  
ice.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. First  
Service, Kinderkirk and  
Church School. 11:00 a.m.  
Second Service, Kinderkirk  
and Church School. 5:00 p.m.  
Quaintance Club. 7:00 p.m.  
Fireside Fellowship.

Monday: Center Branch  
Associates, first Monday at  
8 p.m. East Branch, 2nd  
Monday at 8:00 p.m. Men's  
Club, 4th Monday at 8:00  
p.m.

Tuesday: Girl Scouts,  
weekly at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Finance Commit-  
tee, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
West Branch, 4th Tuesday at  
1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Boy Scouts,  
weekly at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: L. B. S. 1st  
Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.  
Center Branch, 3rd Wednes-  
day at 1 p.m. South Branch  
4th Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal, weekly at  
8 p.m.

Thursday: Church Cabinet  
1st Thursday at 8 p.m. North  
Branch, 2nd Thursday at  
12:00 noon. Men's Club, 2nd  
Thursday at 8 p.m.

## WILMINGTON

### METHODIST CHURCH

Richard E. Harding, pastor  
89 Church St., OL 8-4519

Sunday:  
9:15 a.m. Church School,  
age 3 through the fifth  
grade.

Morning Worship service.  
11:00 a.m. Church School,  
age three through third  
grade, and sixth grade  
through High School.

5:00 p.m. Older Youth  
Forum.

7:00 p.m. Senior Youth  
Fellowship.

8:00 p.m. Neighborhood  
meetings.

Monday:  
7:00 p.m. Junior High  
School Fellowship.

8:00 p.m. First Monday,  
Official Board Meeting.

Tuesday:  
3:30 p.m. Brownies.  
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Ano-  
nymous Meeting.

Wednesday:  
First Wednesday, 12 noon,  
Woman's Society of Chris-  
tian Service.

Thursday:  
7:00 p.m. Boy's Basketball  
at Wildwood School.  
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-  
hearsal.

Friday:  
Last Friday, Cub Scouts  
in Wildwood School.

Second Friday every other  
month, Council of Churches  
Meeting.

Saturday:  
First and Third Satur-  
days, 8 p.m. Adult Fellow-  
ship meeting.

ic Schools." Her coming is  
in conjunction with the  
local council plans to begin  
such a program in the Wil-  
mington Schools for Protes-  
tant children and young  
people.

## CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The North Branch will  
meet at the parish house at  
12 noon on Thursday, with  
Mrs. Laurence Horton and  
Mrs. Joseph Jolly as hostes-  
ses.

The Men's Club will meet  
Thursday at 8 p.m.  
The appointments for Sun-  
day will be as usual.

## Edward H. FILLMORE

General  
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"Our Specialty  
is Homes"

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MONTrose 3-2177

The annual L. B. S. Fair  
will take place next week  
Thursday and Friday, Nov.  
15 and 16. The Fair opens  
on Thursday morning at  
11:00, in the parish house  
and vestry, with luncheon  
at noon in the vestry. After-  
noon tea will be served, and  
an entertainment will be  
provided for the children in  
the afternoon after school.  
On Friday there will again  
be afternoon tea, followed  
by the usual supper. The  
Couples Club will present  
skits at the evening pro-  
gram, and in the late even-  
ing there will be a final auc-  
tion of materials which may  
be left unsold.

## TURKEY WHIST OF ST. DOROTHY'S

Preparations are well un-  
derway for the 3rd Annual  
Turkey whist of St. Dor-  
othy's Parish, which will be  
held Friday evening Novem-  
ber 9 at 8:30 in the Shaw-  
sheen School, South Tewks-  
bury.

Ernest Cripso is head of  
a large committee handling  
this affair and the many  
prizes being offered should  
make it an outstanding tur-  
key whist. Refreshments  
will be served during the  
evening.

## ST. THOMAS' HOLY NAME

### BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	P.F.
Atoms	13	7	6598
Eagles	11	9	6622
Hawks	10	10	6636
Rockets	10	10	6616
Bees	9	11	6526
Jest	7	13	6368
High Individual Single,			
Stan Riley, 127			
High Individual Triple,			
George Foley, 323			
High Team Single, Roc-			
kets, 511			
High Team Triple, Roc-			
kets, 1383			
Top Ten			
Stan Riley	101.1		
Al McMullin	99.0		
Al Blanchette	97.0		
Joe Meehan	96.7		
Phil Lagar	96.2		
Dick Woods	95.6		
George Foley	94.0		
Joe Woods	91.6		
Bob Woods	90.9		
Bill Coulter	90.8		

## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE



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Lowell  
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## READING CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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Branch Office: Main Street, Wilmington, Mass.

Open, or add to, your Account NOW with the NEW NOVEMBER SERIES OF SERIAL SAVING SHARES



tients are long-term invalids, weeks at the very least, usually months and sometimes years of bed rest needed along with antibiotics to block heart involvement.

Fully seventy per cent of all rheumatic fever victims are susceptible to second outbreaks. It seems also to run in families. Its symptoms are tricky and variable; it is impossible for anybody but a doctor to determine whether a youngster has rheumatic fever.

However, if your child, two or three weeks after "recovery" from a strep infection, is feeling listless and generally poor, call your doctor! As for strep itself, if he develops a sudden sore throat and a temperature of 101 or more call a doctor!

Thousands of dollars have been spent in Massachusetts on rheumatic fever research, and penicillin has been found to have the effectiveness of most vaccines in preventing and controlling it.

Rheumatic fever remains a prime target of MHA research, but until its root causes are discovered our best defense against it remains in our homes.

Not all cases, but very many, have their origins in overcrowded and unsanitary homes. Poor housing has been found to be a prime factor. Overcrowding anywhere, even in classrooms, may contribute to the incidence, which is due to climb steadily from now until April.

Clean homes with adequate sleeping space for each child and protection against weakening respiratory infections will go far to cut the rheumatic fever toll this year.

The Massachusetts Heart Association, at 650 Beacon Street, Boston, has several valuable, easily understood publications designed to help you fight rheumatic fever in your home. They're yours, free, for the asking.

### AMBULANCE CALLS

On Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. the ambulance transported Mrs. Bridges to the Winchester Hospital. On the same day, the ambulance took Gloria Epstein, an accident victim to St. Johns Hospital.

On Oct. 23, at 5:30 p.m. the ambulance took Mrs. Grundy to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

On Oct. 25, at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Kennedy of Fairfield Rd., was taken to Winchester Hospital in the ambulance.

On Oct. 26, at 6:30 the ambulance was summoned to transport Mr. Dakota of Shawshen Ave., to St. John's Hospital. Also on the same day, the ambulance took a child from the Woods home on Hillside Way to Children's Hospital.

On Oct. 27, the dept. took Mrs. Wamboldt of Wildwood St., to Winchester Hospital at 7:38 p.m.

On October 28, at 12:35 p.m. Mrs. Ray York was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital. On the same day at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Minahan of Federal St., was taken to Lowell General.

On Nov. 3, at 1:35 p.m. a workman at Polychemical injured his hand and was taken to Winchester Hospital.

On Nov. 4, at 7:45 p.m. the ambulance was summoned to the home of Harold Smith Jr. of Birchwood Rd., to transport a child to Winchester Hospital.

### LOWELL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Vocational Training and Job Opportunities for older retarded children will be the topic of a talk to be delivered to the Lowell Association For Retarded Children at its November meeting, to be held on Monday evening, Nov. 19 at the Lowell Girls Club on

Worthen St.

Mrs. John Mahoney, president of the local association, announces that the speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Helen L. Bacon, consultant from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Mrs. Bacon will outline the various opportunities offered by the state for older retarded children. Vocational and job training is now available to many youngsters who have so far been unable to receive training for useful occupations.

Although the Lowell Association has for some time conducted classes for the younger children, it is becoming increasingly important that those above age 15 be given some opportunity to learn on a productive basis. It is hoped that parents faced with this problem will be on hand to listen to Mrs. Bacon.

### LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Let's lick rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in Massachusetts this year!

In the laboratory and the hospital these diseases, among the Big Three in cardiac ills, are both preventable and controllable. The weakness in our rheumatic fever picture is - the Massachusetts home.

Rheumatic heart disease, which accounts for 90 per cent of all heart trouble in our children, comes from rheumatic fever, which in turn comes with streptococcal infections. Control strep infections and the death and disability rate from childhood's great enemy will drop drastically.

Most strep infections run their courses and end without incident. Only five per cent bring rheumatic fever, but every strep infection is a menace to your child's future. Rheumatic fever pa-

### ACHING MUSCLES

Relieve pains of tired, sore, aching muscles with STANBACK, tablets or powders. STANBACK acts fast to bring comforting relief... because the STANBACK formula combines several prescription type ingredients for fast relief of pain.

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## BROADWAY



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HOME: MO 3-8016

BUS.: SO 6-3700

### CHEVROLETS

	Price
#4983 (2) 1951 2 Dr.	\$475.
#5051 1951 4 Dr.	425.
#4944 1950 4 Dr.	350.
#4969 1950 2 Dr.	400.
#5048 1950 Station Wagon	495.
#4877 1949 5 Pass. Coupe	250.
#4973 1949 2 Dr.	250.

### PLYMOUTH

#3906 (2) 1951 4 Door	450.
#4523 1951 5 Pass. Coupe	450.
#4902 1950 2 Dr.	325.
#4925 1949 2 Dr.	250.

### FORDS

#4577 1951 2 Dr.	475.
#4760 1951 4 Dr.	475.
#4460 1950 4 Dr.	325.
#R555 1950 2 Dr.	395.
#5052 1949 Conv. Coupe	125.
#5053 1949 2 Dr.	150.

### HOME TOWN BOY



**ST. DOROTHY'S  
HOLY NAME**

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish, once more we ask all the men of the parish to meet outside of the church so that we may enter together, Sunday evening at 7:30 at the parish hall the society will hold its regular meeting, and as was promised another fine speaker will be on hand, we will have Rev. Fr. Golden from the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Waltham. Fr. Golden's topic will be "Family Life" and following his talk he will show slides on the retreats that are made at the retreat house in Waltham, all in all it prom-

ises to be a pleasant evening, and once more we hope to have many men of the parish present.

We wish once again to remind every one of the bean and ham supper the society will sponsor on sat. Nov. 17, and also of the drawing on the portable TV set. Mr. Herbert Peterson chairman of the ticket committee for this drawing hopes that all return of tickets will be made to him no later than Nov. 10.

**HUGE SUCCESS**

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend a Billerica Rod & Gun Club Smorgas-

board were present this past Tuesday evening. All told, more than 185 persons had an evening of great enjoyment. The hot dishes donated by the wives of the Club members were both delicious and plentiful. It seemed at first, that we would be pressed for room, but by complete cooperation of the members and guests all had ample space to enjoy the dinner. The music of the three trusty musicians, Bob Valyou, Bob Cunha and Charley Russell was pleasant to listen to, let alone to dance to.

Paul McCoy, the general chairman of the event worked in his usual diligent manner to make the time a success. Assisting were: John Sears, Gene DeMaggio, Jack

Tonks, Bob Valyou, Mrs. McCoy, Stuart and Marge Cogswell and many others. It is hoped that with the success of this event we may be able to send three or four boys to camp this year, instead of the two that were sent last year.

Out of towners attending were: Arthur and Evelyn Stavro of Newton, Murph and Mary Nicholas of Canton, Miss Dorothy Matthews of Jamaica Plain, and brothers Al and John Adams of South Boston. Also glad to see Manny DeGregorio and his wife from South Boston. Quite a large congregation from Winchester also attended.

**HEALTH FOR ALL****Dieters Beware**

Only two generations ago plumpness was not considered unattractive at all, on the contrary, the plump girls had it all over the slim ones. But today athletic, active America has decided in favor of the slim figure - for men as well as women.

And America is right, but not only for reasons of beauty. People who are overweight tend to be subject to more, and more serious, illnesses than those whose weight is appropriate to their build. Keeping fit and trim is good sense.

So the diet has become popular with overweight pe-

**LEARN TO DRIVE  
LOWELL  
AUTO SCHOOL**  
— INC. —  
307 MIDDLESEX ST.  
• LOWELL'S OLDEST  
DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL  
• LICENSED BY REGISTRAR  
OF MOTOR VEHICLES  
• STANDARD & HYDRA-MATIC  
SHIFT CARS  
DIAL  
**GL 3-1819 or 3-4461**

ople, and with people who may not actually be overweight but who would like to be fashionably slimmer. The dieter today may choose from a variety of diets publicized in the press, on radio and TV, diets with enticing names, diets that run the gamut from nothing but steak to liquid formulas similar to those one feeds the baby. The dieter never had a wider choice.

But this is just the problem. Many of us who want to lose weight are likely to pick a diet because it sounds easy, or because it promises miracles. We forget that the real reason for losing weight is because we want to look well and feel better. One of the most vital factors in our health and beauty is a balanced diet. Just losing weight isn't the answer, and it can be harmful.

So there's only one way to choose a diet - go to your doctor and let him tell you first of all whether you should lose weight and, if so, how you should lose it. Your doctor alone is in a position to tell you about dieting, for your body may need certain types of foods that are inadequately provided for in some of the popular diets. And once you've had professional advice on your weight problem, follow it carefully - for dieting is very serious "medicine" that should be taken only by prescription.

Spend a little to send a lot! From its farm surplus stockpile the U.S. Government has given CARE millions of pounds of milk powder, rice, cheese, beans, corn and flour. Each \$1 you give to the CARE Food Crusade, 175 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass., sends a 22-lb. package of these foods, in various assortments, to a needy family overseas.

Case No. 23575 Misc.  
**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT**  
(SEAL) In Equity  
To Farnum E. Morris and Mary L. Morris, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern: Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, being situated on Andover Street, given by Farnum E. Morris and Mary L. Morris, to the Plaintiff, by instrument dated June 3, 1955, duly recorded with North Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 1296, Page 300, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the third day of December 1956, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of November 1956.

SYBIL H. HOLMES.  
Recorder.  
N-7

**STEVENS' SUPERMARKET**

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SLICED or WHOLE BEETSEMPIRE STATE  
CREAM CORNEMPIRE STATE  
DICED CARROTS**8**

303

Cans

**\$1.**RED BAG  
COFFEE

LB. 79c

HUNT'S  
TOMATO SAUCE 13 Cans  
TOMATO PASTE \$1.00PET EVAP.  
MILK 3 CANS 39cWHITE MEAT  
TUNA FLAKES 5 For \$1.00  
PENNANT  
MARSHMALLOWOXFORD DILL  
PICKLES 4 For \$1.00  
PURE  
STRAW. JAM

LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE LGE. CANS 27c

KID GLOVE

APPLE SAUCE 7 CANS \$1.00

JIFFY

CAKE MIX 3 FOR 29c

IMPORTED ITALIAN

TOMATOES 3 NO. 385 85c

HOMEMAKER'S

BAKED BEANS LGE. POT 24c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF

STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE  
T-BONE  
N. Y. SIRLOIN

lb 79c

U. S. CHOICE STEER

OVEN  
ROASTSBOTTOM ROUND  
TOP ROUND  
FACE RUMP**79c**  
lb

YOUNG, TENDER, NATIVE FRESH

CHICKENS

OVEN  
READY

LB. 39c

LEAN FRESH 7-RIB CUT  
ROAST PORK

LB. 25c

CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS

LB. 69c

COMBINATION SPECIAL

1 lb. Pork SAUSAGE .69 both

1/2 lb. BACON .35 only

Value \$1.04 73c

SMOKED  
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GENUINE SPRING

LEGS OF  
LAMB

LB. 59c



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When you check-out...check up and you'll find savings galore during this week of outstanding values. Top quality products that are guaranteed to please you, as well as save you more on your food bill. With the holidays on their way, now is the time to stock up...shop the IGA way and save!

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1/2 lb. BACON

Squire's Arlington — Sugar Cured and Sliced with every pound purchase of Squire's Arlington.

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at **69¢**

Reg. \$1.04 value

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Here's the most wonderful Coffee Buy of the Year  
**COFFEE** MUCH-MORE Reg or Drip Vacuum Packed Tin Lb. **79¢**

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You're So Right... Always more in Savings for every Dollar Spent Here.

DEL MONTE  
**PEAS** 6 303 CANS \$1

ABORN'S  
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GLORIETTA  
Sliced Peaches  
4 303 CANS \$1

IGA HAWAIIAN  
PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS \$1

GEISHA  
White Meat Tuna  
in brine  
4 1/2 SIZE CANS \$1

**DAYS**

Mix em

or

Match em

IGA  
Fruit Cocktail  
3 2 1/2 CANS \$1

Whole or Spears  
Dailey's Pickles  
3 QT. JARS \$1

**TOMATOES** MUCH-MORE 8 303 CANS \$1

GREEN BEANS MUCH-MORE 8 303 CANS \$1

**TOMATOES** IGA Sol. Pk. 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1

**IGA KETCHUP** 5 14 OZ. BOTS. \$1

IVALON SPONGES  
3 PKGS. of 2 \$1

**RIB END PORK ROAST** **25¢ lb**

**CHINE END PORK ROAST** **49¢ lb**

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** **69¢ lb**

**WHOLE STRIP PORK** **45¢ lb**

**OVEN READY TURKEYS**

**lb. 49¢**

Gov't Grade A

**OVEN READY FOWL**

**lb. 35¢**

Gov't Grade A

**PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN T-BONE CLUB**

**STEAKS** **lb. 79¢**

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**TONIGHT !!**  
**\$300 — \$100**

You Must Be Present at 7:30 To Win

You Can Order Your HOLIDAY POULTRY Needs Now...

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**KIDS! HAVE YOU ENTERED THE BIG "MAKE a WORD" CONTEST?**

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## LOCAL MERCHANT CONTRIBUTES MUCH

Your local merchant, is the man who stays with you through "thick and thin" through the lush times and the depressions. He is your neighbor, your friend. He goes to church with you and spends the evening in your home or you visit him. He is the man who contributes to your school funds and charities. He pays his taxes, he hires employees, maybe even a member of your family. He serves his community well, donates not only money but in many instances generously of his time

to help make this community a better place in which to live. He helps to maintain your property value levels. He is part of our high standard of living for which we should all be proud.

In connection with your local merchant's business, he sells merchandise. He makes a profit. He is entitled to a fair profit. Because in addition to the many things he does for the collective interest of the community, he individually offers the reputation of his firm, backed by the many years of faithful service. Through these sales upon

which he makes a fair profit (and surely no one would deny him that right) he continues to offer his services and because of accumulation of sales with a reasonable profit he can hire men on his payroll who are familiar with his products.

In order to satisfy you, he will go so far as to lose on certain sales to keep you as a satisfied customer. That proves his interest in you. He buys the best merchandise obtainable. He subscribes to fair trade practices and he engages in lively competition with other merchants as to price and quality of merchandise so you, his customer, may benefit.

Children will imitate good as well as bad behavior. The Easter Seal Society urges parents to be on their best safety behavior at all times and help protect children from accidents that kill or cripple.

## THE SEA OTTER

Adapted from an article by Raymond M. Gilmore

A sight never to be forgotten is that of a sea otter furrowing through the quiet waters of a thick kelp bed along the rocky coast of central California, its head barely distinguishable among the brown float bulbs of kelp. Here is one of the fabulous animals of the world!

Its exceedingly valuable pelt once sent hundreds of men into danger and even crime, carried the Russians and their Aleut hunters far down our northwestern coast and was one of the irresistible incentives for Americans to open up the waters and lands of this far flung empire thereby almost causing the animal's extinction.

All this happened to the sea otter in the late 18th and entire 19th centuries when the greed of men de-

manded more and more of the lustrous skins to decorate their women and their royalty. The pelt is the most beautiful and finest of all the world's animals—a fact recognized early by the Manchu mandarins of China and the Romanoffs of Imperial Russia, both of whom used the fur as a badge of royalty and unequalled opulence. The underfur of the sea otter is unbelievably dense; and in addition, is durable, silky fine, with an oily sheen which is resplendent. Little wonder that at one time a pelt could sell for as much as \$1,000 and the record prices were said to have been as high as \$2,500 on the London market. The color is deep, velvety blackish-brown, with a frosting of whitish guard hairs. The head is often brownish or whitish.

The sea otter ranged from Japan across the entire North Pacific to Baja California. It was hunted down by hardbitten men of the frontier until, by the early 1900's, none could be found except in the most rugged and wild parts of the Kurile, Commander and Aleutian Islands, the Alaskan Peninsula, west coast of Vancouver Island, the rugged Monterey Peninsula and the Santa Barbara Islands of

500 inhabit the coast from Monterey to San Miguel Island. In Alaska, the population may number 5,000. Conservation in the form of protection has paid off; someday many sea otter will be seen along the rocky, wave-dashed coast of California, Oregon and Washington, and under rigidly controlled conditions the animal will again be taken for its luxurious fur.

The sea otter is 4 to 5 feet long and weighs 75 to 85 pounds. It has a tail 12 to 18 inches long which trails along conspicuously as the animal swims, making a telltale furrow and wake in the smooth water amidst the kelp. The float bulbs of the huge kelp so closely resemble its head that nature has no doubt made the animal aware of this natural protection. But the otter is often betrayed in the vast fields of kelp by its wake as it swims, and also by the harrying action of sea gulls intent on getting a morsel of food from the table set on its chest. For the sea otter brings its food up from the bottom—abalone, sea urchin, or some other item—and rolling over on its back, proceeds to eat in leisure, discarding the shell by a slight toss. Animals are reported to use a rock in breaking the shells. The spectator gasps in wonder as he watches this sleek animal use a tool like a man.

The kelp bed is the sea otter's home and castle, and rarely does it leave to go to sea or ashore. Protection from enemies and calmness of water, with the great supply of food in the forest of stems and leaves and on the rocks to which the holdfasts attach, are the main advantages of the kelp bed. In stormy weather, or under other stresses, it may take to the shore; and in the far north it hauls out on beaches like a fur seal, or moves into rank herbaceous vegetation like a land animal.

Swimming is done mainly by the webbed hind feet, with occasional sinuous propulsions of the body in a vertical plane. The front feet are used mainly for grasping food, a rock, the offspring and for preening the fur.

From Thanksgiving to Christmas, CARE plans to deliver millions of packages of U.S. farm abundance to the needy in 19 countries as personal good-will gifts from Americans. Please care... Each \$1 you send to the CARE Food Crusade, 175 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass., puts your own name and address on one of these person-to-person friendship packages.



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Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore is one of the country's leading authorities on the present status of sea mammals. He is currently responsible for the investigation of Pacific Coast whales which is now being carried on by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rigid protection was given the species by the United States Government over its territories and possessions in 1912, and soon a few more otters began to be seen in the Aleutian Islands and the Alaskan Peninsula. But until 1938, the status of the species was in doubt in southern California. With the opening of the highway from Monterey to San Luis Obispo, California, 94 sea otters were seen in one herd at Bixby Creek, and the scientific world became enthusiastic that the sea otter would again repopulate its southern home. This hope has already been partially fulfilled and it is now estimated that about

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# MERRIMACK VALLEY FOURTH IN SHADOWBROOK GIFTS

The Merrimack Valley Area is the fourth highest in the nation in the amount of the average gift the percentage of participation and the amount of money donated to the Jesuit Shadowbrook Fund, it was announced today by the Very Rev. James E. Coleran, S. J., New England Provincial.

Contributions in the area total \$163,692 with the average gift of \$266.

Percentage of participation, Father Coleran explained, refers to the number of persons who have actually donated to the fund in relation to the number of alumni and friends of the Jesuits in the area. About 38% of the potential donors have contributed thus far in the Merrimack Valley Area.

Father Coleran lauded S. Gunther Hajjar, M.D., area chairman, and his committee

members for achieving thus far 81.8% of the area's quota. This places the area in fifth place among the 19 areas in percentage of quota reached.

The national total in the \$3,000,000 campaign to rebuild the fire-razed Shadowbrook Novitiate at Lenox has reached the \$2,400,000 mark.

Dr. Hajjar and his committee members are now contacting alumni of Jesuit schools and colleges and other friends of the Jesuits in an effort to make the drive a success by Dec. 31.

For just \$1 through CARE you can send more than \$8 worth of U.S. farm foods to hungry family overseas. Mail contributions to CARE Food Crusade, 175 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass.

## Accident On Salem St.

Roger Muccio of Reading escaped uninjured from his wrecked car on Halloween night. Mr. Muccio was traveling on Salem St., North Wilmington when his vehicle struck some rocks in the road and skidded into a wall on the Hathaway property. Officer Dolan investigated the call which was received at 11:40 p.m. Mr. Muccio's vehicle was towed to Cain's Garage.

Would you believe anyone could be so crazy? A mother poured gasoline into the range to speed up the fire. She is gone, and so are four little folks.

Have you ever showed the fire chief where the nearest water is? One farmer lost all his buildings though a big well was right close by - but unknown to the department, and the owner away.

## TO PRINT EARLIER

Although this newspaper will still be published on the day above, the actual printing of the paper will be earlier in the hope that this will produce benefits for - advertisers and subscribers. In order to adhere to this policy all news copy and advertising must be in our office by Monday or Tuesday at 10 a.m.

## "I CAN"

When a man is determined, what can stop him?

Put him in a prison cell and you have a John Bunyan.

Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge and you have a George Washington.

Have him born in abject poverty and you have a Lincoln.

Load him with bitter racial prejudice and you have a Disraeli.

Afflict him with asthma until even as a boy he lies choking in his father's arms and you have a Theodore Roosevelt.

Stab him with rheumatic pains until for years he cannot sleep without an opiate and you have a Steinmetz.

Put him in the grease pit of a locomotive round house and you have a Walter Chrysler.

Make him a second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra and you have a Toscanini.

—LET LIFE CHALLENGE YOU!

Our humanity is not our weakness but our strength. The two greatest words in the English language are "I CAN."



Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir, under the direction of the Rev. Francis Schmitt, has been hailed by critics as "second to none, and superior to most." Here the famed group is shown on stage at the Boys Town Music Hall.

## Toys Your Children Have Outgrown Can Brighten Christmas For Others

If your children's closets are cluttered with outgrown toys, why not let them brighten Christmas for other, less fortunate children? Probably the toys have been given hard usage. Even so, with a little of your time and effort they can often be made as good as new.

Weak joints of wooden toys can be strengthened with glue, nails or screws. Plastic Wood will fill cracks, holes or gouges. Build up the Plastic Wood a little higher than the surrounding surface. Sand it flush and smooth when hard. Sand any areas of chipped or flaking paint.

Use steel wool to remove rust and chipped paint from metal toys. Then apply a zinc-dust or iron oxide type of primer to all bare metal surfaces that require painting.

Interior enamel will give a durable finish on both wood and metal. When painting over old enamel that is still glossy, sand it lightly before applying the



new coat. You will find a soft artist's brush easiest to work with in painting small areas.

Children who are teething will chew on practically anything. If you are refurbishing a toy for a teether, consult your dealer to make sure the paint you are planning to use contains no harmful ingredients. Most interior paints, including enamels, are safe for the crib-and-diaper set.

Bicycle riding is fun, but it is only healthy when children follow the rules of safety. The Easter Seal Society urges parents to teach children bicycle safety and prevent crippling accidents.

In Massachusetts for every death from a home accident about four persons are permanently crippled. The Easter Seal Society urges homeowners to help prevent home accidents.

Keep your paints and varnishes and oily rags away from the heater; and outside that dark, hot closet under the stairs.

Americans believe it is a good idea to save regularly, according to a recent survey by the Research Center.

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49<sup>c</sup> LB

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PEACHES 29<sup>c</sup>

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SANKA INST. 4 oz  
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64 FOR 59<sup>c</sup>

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